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Peopl Hongkong Heavy

STILL UNKNOWN

MW Kina Hit By Gale, Smashes On Rocks

THE FATE OF NINE HONGKONG PASSENGERS ABOARD THE 13,000-TON MOTOR VESSEL KINA, DRIVEN AGROUND AND SMASHED ON CAMANDAG ISLAND BETWEEN SAMAR AND MASBATE DURING A TYPHOON ON THURSDAY NIGHT IS STILL UNKNOWN.

Among the missing passengers from Hongkong are Gerold Matti (former manager of the Peninsula Hotel), his wife and two sons; Mr P. R. Pederson (manager of the Hongkong branch Great Northern Telegraph Co.), his wife and 11-year-old daughter; Commander Pomerantz of Messrs Anderson and Ash.

Forty-nine crew and 14 passengers were cast adrift in lifeboats and on rafts in a heavy typhoon sea. A message received late last night by the East Asiatic Company said that one lifeboat containing four members of the crew had been picked up.

He Chose The Wrong Man

Identification prevented Chester g p.m. on Thursday. Winkler, 47, from hiring a gangster to kill his wife.

. The police said he offered to pay \$3,000 for the job but made the offer be found but a large oil patch was the typhoon at Tobaco, in the San to the wrong man.

The "gangster" he selected was a Police Detective James Ogden.

Winkler contacted several "members | Samuel Bakke, from whom a garblof the underworld" and arranged a ed message was received last night rendezvous at his hotel. Ogden saying that there were thought to walked into the lobby and Winkler be other survivors. -mistook him-for-one of the gang- It is known that the passengers

kill his estranged wife because I forced to abandon. "just had to get rid of her."- The Kina was one of the largest United Press.

IX/ITH a new and let it be

year only a few days ahead it is

timely to sum up Britain's

economic experiences during a

hoped a more promising

ED'TORIAL

OIL PATCH SPOTTED

seen just off Camandag.

brave the treacherous seas until the Tigre. . . late yesterday when four left Cebu-Winkler is held on an open and Iloilo to search for survivors. The four crew members were reported to be in distress in the Ogden said the police learned picked up by the Norwegian vessel, same area.

and crew stayed aboard the ship Winkler then revented a plan to for three hours before they were

and most powerful vessels of the

Searching planes and ships from | East Asiatic Company, Built in 1939, | Manila have not sighted any of the other tiny lifeboats which may have with full cargo and passengers. She sunk, drowning 45 men, three was commanded by Capt. A. V. women and a three-year-old child. Hilernum, one of the most ex-perienced Danish Captains.

The first SOS messages were The typhoon "Jean" is reported to picked up by the Butterfield and be one of the worst in history. St. Louis, Dec. 26.—The police Swire ship, Szechuen, and the Carrying 120 mph winds, she moved said today that a "slight mistake" American vessel, Pioneer Sea, at across the Philippines at 15 miles

> Bernadino Straights. No other mes-Salvage tugs were unable to sages have yet been received from

> > A third ship from Manila is also

GALE DRIVEN FIRE

unaccounted for-46 of them from the Danish motorship Kina, which sank off Samar.

70 percent of the historic city of Nations.—Associated Press. Tacloban was reported wiped out by a storm-whipped-fire, and portions of Manila were hard hit. Manila and nearby Quezon City was five, and Red Cross reported five persons missing in Laguna province.

Nine Seamen Lose Lives In Shipwreck

-Associated Press.

Helsinki, Dec. 25. — Nine American merchant seamen lost their lives in a Christmas Eve the United States loan had de- | shipwreck when the freighter, Victory Park, went aground and time it was reckoned that while | broke in two in a blinding snowstorm off the coast of Finland, the authorities announced to-

ing. Thirty-one crewmen were also spread along roofs fanned by a walked into his vehicle; and was of snow late today and it was still were announced. In September rescued by soldlers from the Uto fairly strong wind: | fortress, near Abo.

per cent. and 160 per cent. of the men rescued. Zepp declined to the 1938 volume to be reached give the names of the victims until by the end of June and the end | they had been reported to the nu-

Anchor Fails To Hold

Zepp said he ordered the anchornational Monetary Fund were to be lowered at 10.15 p.mi. when necessary in the meantime and the snowstorm reduced visibility to Waterloo Road, was sent to the and no hold on the rocky bottom These things emphasised that | and after an hour-and-a-half battle laground and broke up.

> impossible to row or steer, and the mas Day when Mr Nelson's car and and was travelling from Swatow to beef and Yorkshire pudding to including a hat-trick their flashlights.—United Press. [2014] collision [33] Research Market Collision [33] Research Market Collision [33]

Council for Joint Action, which Trade Unions, today proposed a Coventry and Hull. hartal (general strike) throughout Malaya on February 1, were the results of football matches China Beats 1948, in protest against the new played on Christmas Day: constitution for the Malayan Federation which comes into Blackburn R. 3 force on that day.

The President, Mr Tan Chen-lock, Burnley is also President of the Chinese Charlton Ath. 1 Chamber of Commerce in Malacca.

The Chinese are dissatisfied with Coventry City

COUNCIL'S DEMANDS The Council demands immediate

The recent action of the Gov-The other deaths, which occurred ernor in overriding the advice of at several points, brought to 363 the Advisory Council and using the total of Palestine fatalities_since special powers to introduce the in-Five other ships were damaged, partition was voted by the United come tax has increased Chinese and Leftwing distrust of the assurance that the High Commissioner's reserved powers will seldom be

The latest official death toll in Jews and Arabs were killed or . A meeting of Chinese organisa-

It suggested that the constitution The communique said that in should be framed either by a fighting on Iraq Street in Haifa five | popularly elected Assembly or by a Arabs and three Jews were killed Royal Commission after hearing the Barnsley

Van Heutsz

The Dutch steamer Van Heutsz arrived in Hongkong from Swatow on Christmas Day and Revende Officers promptly seized an estimated HK\$500,000 worth of illegally imported gold

FOR the Proprietor of MONGKONG TELEGILAPH, For and on behalf of BOUTH CHINA MORNING PAST, L'ID.

on board. The cargo of gold, consisting of bars and coins, was concealed in a compariment in one of the passenger cabins. The Chinese occupant of the cabin was

The gold was all ready to be taken ashore. It was contained in five specially constructed walstenats designed to be worn under the wearer's outer clothing. Three of the walstcoate were discovered in the compartand two were found mattress.—United

Press. ' an

Ironically, a former Burnley man Leeds United played a leading part in Preston's Shemeld Wed. THREAT OF played a big part in the two goals scored by McLaren and also netted Bristol Rivers NEW HARTAL

Burnley's reverse strengthens Arsenal's position at the top of the table. Apart from their two points lead they now have a match in hand. Attendances in virtually all the Barrow 24 matches played today were lar-Singapore, Dec. 26. — The ger than usual with over 209,000 President of the Malayan watching four First Division games.

- Of the 12 sides which played on comprise Leftwing parties and both Christmas and Boxing days, the Malayan Federation of only two secured full points.- Local Football

First Division

Derby County Blackpool Stokes City Preston N. Middlesbrough |Grimsby Town D Chelsea Portsmouth Bolton W. Everton

Leicester City Barnsley Plymouth A. Chesterfield

Third Division—Southern Ipswich Town Newport C. Brighton & H. 0 Aldershot

Third Division-Northern Bradford-City----4-- Rochdale-----Crewe Alexandra 2 Oldham Athletic Hallfax Town

Rotherham Hartlepool Unt. Barrow Accrington St. Lincoln City Hull City Stockport County 1 New Brighton Scottish Loague Division "A" Hearts Rangers 3 Aberdeen

Scottish League Division "B" Hamiltòn Stenhouse Mulr **BOXING DAY**

First Division Welverhampton

Wanderers Sunderland Manchester City 1 Huddersfield T. Preston NE. 3 Burnley Second Division Coventry City Southampton 2 Nutts Forest Doncaster R.

Fire Destroys Sixteen Flats

Four buildings consisting each of four flats were burned to the ground when fire broke out in No. 213, Hollywood Road about 10 p.m. on Friday. Fire appliances from East, West and Central were rushed to the scene to find the fire aiready spread-Seven men were swept away by ing across the road to adjoining mountainous seas that shattered the houses Nos. 211, 215, 217. Hawkers' ship and nearly swamped her life- stalls across the road also caught fire the Trame Office, Wen was driving snowfall in New York since the boats. Two others died, one from but the flames were extinguished his lorry along Shanghai Street to- turn of the century buried the freezing and the other from drown- soon after by the fire brigade. Fire words Tsimshatsui when the woman metropolitan area under 14 inches

> Six persons were admitted to hos- behind the driver's cabin.
>
> pital, one since being reported dead. Inspector Brown added that wit-PWD workers spent several hours

started in the Siu Fat Yuan josspaper shop situated in the ground on the pavement. The defendant, floor of one of the burnt houses. European Injured

Kowloon Hospital suffering from concussion and injuries to a leg the task of restoring Britain's with heavy seas, the ship smashed statuted as a result of a traffic aceldent occurred on Christmas Day. Mr Nelson's wife and daughter, While radio men tapped out dis- who were passengers, kustained tress calls, Zepp ordered the crew minor injuries, but were not de- Goh How-sang, aged 32, male Day. into the Victory Park's four life- tained for medical treatment. | passenger on board the ss Van The Dutch crew of the liner the day was J. E. Richardson's 107 boats. The raging sea-swiftly. All- The heeldent occurred near the 11 Heutsz died on Thursday afternoon. Tabinta produced for the men a not out. Lieut. Stepto bowled well. ed the boats, making it virtually milestone about 5.20 p.m. on Christ- He had no relatives in Hongkong typically English dinner of roast for the Army, taking six wickets,

Woman Badly Hurt A Chinese woman received serious injuries as a result of a traffic accident which occurred in Shanghai Hospital but died before arrival works. Strong attempts by England Street on Christmas Day,

Following the mishap, a lorry driver. Wen Tak-che, was arrested and charged before Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon on Friday with driving without due care and attention.

nesses informed the police that de- 50 motorised brooms and 100 did he apply the brakes just prior to The cause of fire is still not known, the accident. The street, he said, It is believed . that it may have was very crowded and there were more pedestrians on the read than contended Inspector Brown, should have exercised more care while Mr. R. E., H. Nelson, of 100, driving through a busy thoroughtributed a major part to the acci-

Admitting the charge, Wen was

down the hold on board as. Vitu. fore the interval. He was sent to the Kowloon

hit by the body of the lorry just failing tonight.

Many shops decided to shut down ar traffic, pedestrian and motor, bed.ma bogged down.—Reuter.

Southampton, Dec/ 26.—One thousand British soldiers who arrived here one day late for Christmas from Burma, Malaya and Hongkong, were served tendin bed

family Christmas dinner.--Reuter. for 8. 1999

Yung Lam, aged 45, coolle, met

New York Dec. 20.-The heaviest Gomes.

large ploughs and 300 smaller ones. not clear the snow off the streets as fast'as it fell.

Strengthen

Their Position London, Dec. 26.—For the first time since league football was resumed after the war, Burnley have

conceded more than two goals in one match. Preston's 3-2 win on Burnley was their first away defeat of the season and ended their unbeaten run which has lasted since September 27.

success. He was Jackson, who West Bromwich o Newcastle United 0 Torquay United 5 Swansen Town

Q.P. Rangers Third Division Northern Indiax Town Southport Di Crewe Alexandra 0 Carlisle United Tranmero

Mansfield Town .--Reuter.

Scotland

At Caroline Hill on Christmas O Day, China well won their first 0 round tie in the International Cup 3 by beating Scotland to the tune of

China always held the upper hand, and took the lead through Chan Tak-fal after 13 minutes' play, only to lose it in the very 2 next minute when Soutar convert-1 ed a spot kick awarded for a foul Birmingham C. 0 on Ritchie.

Further goals by Chan Tak-fai and Chau Man-chi brought the interval score to 3-1.

Scotland improved, and managed to get the Chinese defence in a tangle on a number of occasions, but they never looked good enough to pull the game out of the fire. Ten minutes after the resumption. Henderson reduced Scotland's arrears with a good solo goal, but only two minutes later, Chau Man-2 chi restored the two goal gap. The remainder of the game was

2 largely a battle between the Chinese a attack and the Scottish defence, with the latter putting up a gallant With five minutes to go for time;

Lee Shek-yau bore in from the wing to notch number five. It was a very clean and interesting game, but the actual quality of play never reached a high standard.

(BY SEE TEE)

Portugal bent England 6-4 in their first round match of the International Charity Cup Competition at Sookumpoo yesterday afternoon. It was a fast, exciting, ninety minutes game, with Portugal showing the better team work, particularly in their forward play. They quickly established a two goals lead through Carvalho and Gomes, his death when he accidentally fell which Sewell reduced shortly be-The second half was full of fire-

to get on terms were interspersed with lightning raids, mainly from Portugal's left wing: It was Xavier, however, who took the score to 3-1 for Portugal and two minutes laters they went further ahead through

England reduced their arrears with a typical Kiernan goal and a

spot kick point from Forrow. The city put 10,000 men with 900 Pereira and Pacheco put the issue beyond all doubt before the end, although Klernan scored the tenth looking for bodies amongst the de- fendant, did not sound his horn nor spreaders to work but they could goal of the match in the last minute. Outstanding for Portugal were B. Gosano (left back) and Pacheco (outside left). For England Forrow was always prominent in defence, while Kiernan occasionally hit his top note. The English attack, however. was covershadowed by the lively Rortuguese quintette and was given very little scope by a quick-"tackling (defence."

RICHARDSON 107 NOT OUT In the two-day, Quadrangular by their officers and issued with a match storted yesterday at the special ration of beer on Christman Hongkong Cricket Club, Club scored 220 against the Army. Feature of

men could only signal for help with a military simbulance came . Into a flingapore, according to a Police re- make up for the absence of the At the close Army had scorpd 115

enough to finance trade deficits for some way shead. Then in a few weeks, the coldest weather. for many year() heralded in the fuel crisis, which was followed by more cold weather and finally by devastating loods. That those nois, uncontrollable by man, might have been foreseen is admitted, but even if they had been fully expected not much could have been done to mitigate their effects owing to the simple fact that most of

most difficult 12 months. For Britain 1947 in some ways opened well. But factors beyond human prevention and control in Britain quickly aftered the situation for the worse, Considerable and vital ground was quickly lost and not recovered until more than half the year had passed. Background factors to 1947 were the continuing ones from 1945 and 1946 of reconversion from an all-out war economy; rebuilding of war devastated productive assets and overhauling six years of repairs and renewals; de-

mobilisation of the fighting forces; and in addition to trying to meet a staggering accumulation of home needs, expanding exports by 75 per cent. In volume over prewar in order to get within sight of balancing overseas payments. In the early days of January the picture though severe did not look too desperate. The year 1946 had finished with production and exports rising, and a deficit on the overseas account of £400,-000.000 as against an estimate of £750,000,000 and an actual deficit of £875,000,000 in 1945. Moreover on the then known facts and possibilities it was reckoned that the overseas defield for 1947 would fall to £350,000,000 and that the United States and Canadian loans would be more than

Britain's Difficult Year Britain's reserves had been expended in the war and there had been insufficient time to restore them to even a fraction of minimum needs. At the same time other difficulties mostly extraneous were blowing up. The most serious was the unwelcome intensification of world price rise which had started in 1946 and was most noticeable in the United States. This meant an additional burden on production and a serious deterioration of financial reserves. In July, for instance, it was estimated that the value of i preciated by 28 per cent, since It was contracted. At the same the unit cost of Brilish imports was two and three-quarter times that of 1938 receipts from ex-

ports were only two and a quarter prewar. The rapid shrinkage in the United States loan left no option but to prune overseas purchases and intensify exports. First in June, then in August and finally in November, drastic import cuts the Government issued is revised and practical export pro-gramme, setting targets of 140 leave the sinking ship, was among of December 1948 respectively. | thorities in the United States. Import cuts and export increases, however, all need time to be: effective—and so sales of gold and advances from the Inter-American loan was unfrozen. economy was much great than had been appreciated, particularly abroad. Furthermore, they demonstrated that until Britain, together with all the other countries in a similar position, can balance international accounts there is no great hope of

worldwide multilateral trade.

HOLY LAND FIGHTING

Sniping, Ambushing

Two American planes, one from Manila and one from Cebu, started searching the area early Friday morning. No signs of the ship could be found but a large oil patch was the typhoon at Tobaco, in the San and two Reitigs and 12 of the state of the ship could the typhoon at Tobaco, in the San and two Reitigs are stated.

Jerusalem, Dec. 26.—A Jew cli for Joint Action and the Chinese Sheffleld U. 2 Chambers of Commerce—on October Sheffleld U. 2 Sunderland 20, in protest against the new conand two British civilians in the silution paralyzed Malaya for the Socond Division

Holy Land's sniping war. Snipers concealed on top rocky hills near Jerusalem, along the road to Telaviv, killed Hans Beith, new legislature, the qualifications for Millwallto Telaviv, killed Hans Beith, acting director of the Jewish Youth citizenship, and the exclusion of Tottenham Allyah. Two more Jews were Singapore from the Federation, killed and six wounded in the at-

An Arab ambush of a Jewish bus and full self-government, with no Manila. Dec. 26.-A savage ty- killed four and wounded seven reserved powers for the High Comphoon swept the Philippines today, Snipers' bullets also killed a three missioner who is to replace the leaving at least-56-persons dead or year old Jewish girl in her crib Governor of the Malayan Union -

and a 70 year old woman.

HAIFA STREET BATTLE Jerusalem, Dec. 26.—Thirty-three exercised.

wounded in a street battle in Haifa tions in Malacca in August declared: that flared up intermittently from "The new constitution is based on yesterday until today, an official the former discredited policy of communique reported, as several divide and rule and is aimed at important Jewish leaders mira- dividing the population into anculously escaped death or injury ingonistic groups of Malayans and when their motorcade was ambush- | non-Malayans.' ed by Arabs.

and II Arabs and 14 Jews wound- views of the general ed.—United Press.

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BRITAIN MAKES THE WORLD A STAGE

by Harold A. Albert

else, have their phases. Time was when filmmakers were content to reconstruct deserts and jungles in fact. This summer there was even goers realised that the shawled and the studio; today the camera a unit in the Antarctic, filming the smocked peasants who scrambled is rapidly escaping from such padded artifice. British pic
The world is a mini typic, in realism of a news-rect. Bew film
the world is a film typic, in fact. This summer there was even goers realised that the shawled and the smocked peasants who scrambled Great Ice Barrier for Scott of the into ditches were the same native Antarctic. Yet you never can tell. Movagissey folk who enacted their whole are making the whole the same film of the same in the tures are making the whole world a sound stage.

The Overlanders and scarcely reached the screen, when cameramen were off to Australia again for the gold-rush .. thrills .. of Eureka Stockade. Hardly had Men of Two Worlds revealed the inherent drama of real Africa than Derek Twist sail-ed a crew of technicians 1,000 miles up the Amazon to make End of the River. From this exploit has come a film, played by natives of Brazil's the globe, locations in the British little-explored hinterland, that gives audiences a unique and thrilling ex- astonishingly foreign atmosphere.

FOR LONDON

-By DAVID LEWIN---

DUE HERE early in the New Year

list for London are Mickey Rooney

salaries which English top liners

Hollywood and New York. These

big names will be worth while only

if they revitalise our turns at home

and set a higher standard over the

country. What English variety really needs are new faces and new ideas

. . . preferably our own. Percent-

"Monsieur Verdoux," showing at two cinemas, is "filling 60 out of "100 seats," which is better than it did in New York. Basic petrol cuts are

hitting the night-clubs. There are

MAE WEST is looking for a new leading man. Her show, "Diamond Lil," re-written and strengthened with new gags, comes to town in

January, and producer Bill Mollison wants a tall, strong, handsome man to play opposite Mac. Bob Hope

Directory

TODAY'S FILMS

LEE-Copacabana (Groucho Marx,

CENTRAL Time, Place and the

ORIENTAL—The Joison Story (Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes)

CATHAY-Story of Dr Wassell

ALHAMBRA-Time, Place and the

MAJESTIC-The Yearling (Gregory

STAR-Anna-and-the King of Slam

(Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne)

Peck, Jane Wyman):

Girl (Dennis Morgan, Janis

(Gary Cooper, Laraine Day)

KING'S—Fiesta (Esther Williams)

QUEEN'S-Song of the South .

Carmen Miranda)

would have liked it.

vacant tables every morning now.

only dream about.

provinces.

LONDON.

and Abbott and Costello-and at day next, December 30.

OSCAR WILDE BROUGHT

TO SCREEN BY KORDA

like everything underground movement. A Launder Mevagissey! The effect was convincave their phases, and Gilliat team are in the Fijis, ing. Similarly shots of civilians beshooting backgrounds for The Blue ing machine-gunned on the roads of

> ship cutting its way through the floes, it will be authentic South Point ice. Imperceptibly merging into the screen story, however, (to save the cast a tedious 10,000-mile journey) other scenes will be shot on the Arctic fringe of Scandinavia, and not a few apparently sub-zero shots will certainly be taken Britain. Though the speed-up air travel opens ever smoother, facilitles for transporting units around

Crash In Alps:

Rosay's first British picture, Johnny was Moravia. With the single addiFrenchman. The film fold the story tion of a Hungarian sign, a cottage
So much for the trend. As I of the grim, sometimes bitter, garden became a beer-garden. The write, Sydney Box's cameramen struggle between Cornish and result has since deceived audiences have been in Switzerland taking Breton fisherfolk to win the har- in Budanest. shots on the 12,000-feet Wetterhorn vests of the English Channel. The for Rescue, a film based on the little hillside village of Mevagissey dramatle Dakota erash in the Alps. was chosen for the picture as a After shooting much of The Captive characteristic Cornish town. But But English filmgoers see nothing Heart in a prisoner-of-war camp in when seenes were needed of a remarkable in utilising, say, Shore-

miere at the Lee Theatre on Tues-

lated in high society.

France had all the clarity , and The world is a film oyster, in realism of a news-reel. Few film-In Beware of Pity, the Stefan Zweig story demanded the atmo-

sphere of the Moravian Slovakian

border as it was when garrisoned by Austro-Hungarian troops in 1914. Scouring Britain for such a setting, the scenie experts decided on Cheddar Gorge. At first sight that limestone ennyon in the Mendips seem-ed hardly to possess the requisite Balkan flavour. Nevertheless, proved the happlest choice. It needed only a few window-shutters on local buildings, some plaster columns and stray pieces of orna-

Isles can still provide some 'A typical example was Francoise mental ironwork and Cheddar

Germany, Ealing Studios have had Breton fishing village the cameras ditch, London, for the convincing a production crew in Brussels and turned on the same picturesque, Irish street scenes of Odd Man Out; the Ardennes for Against the Wind, jumbled cottages, from another or transforming lush Irish meadows a film dealing with the Belgian angle—and still went on filming into the field of Agincourt for Henry V. From the tourist standpoint the British Isles have always qualities-and the beauties-of every country in miniature, and recent contention.

Thus, rain or shine, the Welsh sand-dunes became the African desert of Nine Men; and North Wales supplied the Spanish settings for Stewart Granger's Caravan, and for the Yugo-Slavian guerilla bide-out in Undercover. Here, again, Yugo-Slavs who saw the film were convinced that the backgrounds had been photographed in their own mountains. Cornwall, too, was French territory for The Foreman Went to France and Next-of-Kin.

Perhaps the strangest reversal of geographic realities was when St Margaret's Bay, Dover, was used for the reconstruction of the Commando-Paratrooper raid on Brunewald in School for Secrets. The architects who originally designed a row of now shell-shattered buildings in Britain's 'front line,' had favoured houses with small-tiled red roofs, steep eaves and quaint attic windows-typical, in fact, of many country dwellings on the Continent.

Lucky Coincidences

ably superior to fake lath-andplaster, need only a few additional touches to assure perfection. Michael Powell and Emeric Press-WHILE the J. Arthur Rank organi- burger faced an undoubted poser DANNY KAYE was also recently announced a when they needed an exterior for change of policy—from concentrating black Narcissus, with its story back-on a few "big" films to making more ground of Northern India. When "programme" pictures of quality to you see the film, watch for the offset the fewer pictures from sequence in which Sabu, as a young America following on the 75 percent Indian prince, rides his white pony tax-Sir Alexander Korda's com- through a convincingly Asiatic setpany, London Films, has decided to ling of azaleas, rhododendrons and do the reverse; and the first of Himplayan pines. With minor addl-Korda's new series of quality films tions to the background this scene to come to Hongkong is Oscar was taken at the home of Sir Glies Wilde's "An Ideal Husband." The and Lady Loder at Leonardslee in

Maybe this escape from the studio to the open air has come upon us Paulette Goddard and Michael almost unawares, or did it begin-Wilding, shown in the picture above, when British film-makers first dis-124,000 a week is about the sum play the leading parts as Mrs covered the treasure trove on their needed to tempt them away from Cheveley and Viscount Goring. own doorstep? There was the charm Hollywood and New York. These The story concerns the machina- of A Canterbury Tale, you rememtions of Lady Cheveley, the mysteri- ber, much of it gained by filming ous and fascinating exile, to secure the picturesque beauty of six viltee help of Sir Robert Chiltern lages grouped around the cathedral (Hugh Williams), a promising poli-city. There were the Surrey comtician, for a bubble scheme by mons and parklands that gave threatening to reveal an embarrass- space to The Wicked Lady; the on an English variety bill: 40 percent in London, 25 percent in the friend from the intelesses. All this is superbly played against sula. Now the cameras have cap-WEST END theatres report better a background of the Naughty Nine- tured the atmosphere of a Kentish ties, when London was the centre of farm in The Loves of Joanna Gadbusiness than a month ago. (The ties, when London was the case den, and have been to Scotland for the universe, where wasp-waisted den, and have been to Scotland for the universe, where wasp-waisted den, and have been to Scotland for

been famed for possessing the films have more than proved this

Such lucky coincidences, undeni--Danny Kaye. Others on the film will have its local gala pre- Sussex!

season's heaviest loss—£25,000 on maids and wasp-witted men circu- the settings of Margaret Irwin's The "Finlan's Rainbow.") Chaplin's lated in high register



Ingrid Bergman as "Clio" and Gary Cooper at "Clint," in Warner Bros. film adaptation of Edna Ferber's lusty "Saratoga Trunk," which arrives at the Queen's Theatro on New Year's Days Others featured in the supporting cast of the Hal B. Wallis production are Flora Robson, Jerry Austin, John Warburton and Florence Bates.

SHOWING TO-DAY



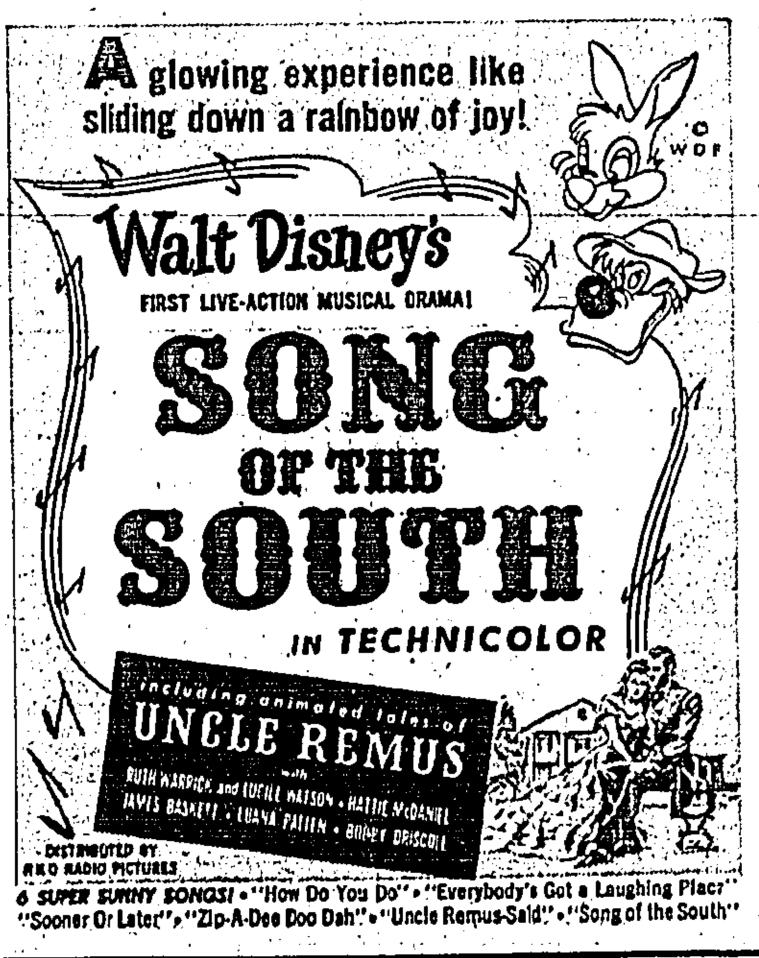


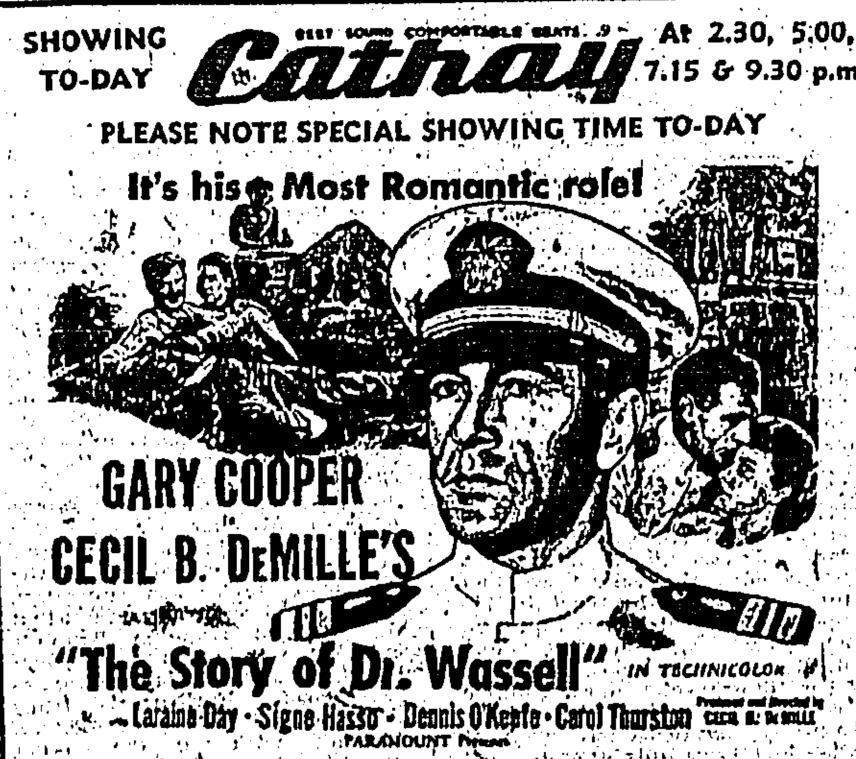
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(Rome)-Andrews Sisters and Ding

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Wedding (Waltz in Folk Style) (Rixner)

-Barnabas von Geczy and His Orch:

Orchestra; Fantasia Intro: The British

Grenadiers (England) "The minstrel boy

(Ireland) Rektah (India) March of the

Men of Harlech (Wales) Canoeing song

(Canada) Aboriginal Air (Australia)

Folk song (South Africa) Caller Herrin

and The hundred pipers (Scotland)

National Song (New Zealand),-Mayfair

11.00 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC.

Parade, The red maple leaves-Dan

His Band: Blue Skies (Berlin)-Foxtrot

-Benny Goodman and His Orch; At last

Frances Langford. Vocal; Magle is the

moonlight - Foxtrot (Graver) - Freddy

Orch: Sold American-Foxtrot (Mac-

Gregor)-Glenn Miller and Ills Orch;

The Happiest New Year of All-Slow Waltz (Denby)-Carroll Gibbons and

11.57 At the Gate of the Year (Haskins

Sandy Macpherson. (Organ).

12.00 BIG BEN CHIMES: MESSAGES

ginald King)-London Symphony Or-

and Palmer)-John McHugh. With

FROM THE STAFF OF ZBW: AULD LANG SYNE. GOD SAVE

Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

THE KING.

Close Down.

12.32 A Popular Concert.

Martin and Orch; Money is the root of

"Orchestra wives"-Gordon)-

Symphony Orchestra.

the Favourites.

"BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN.

Hongkong Man In BBC White Christmas: Night and Day: Did you over get that feeling in the moonlight; Bose of Washington Square; Where or When; With a smile and song. Amprise and Ills Orchestra & Anne Shelton (Vocal).

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Song of Paradise (Reginald King)-

The Ruler of the Spirits-Philharmonic

Orchestra conducted by Walter Suss-

kind; Invitation to the Waltz-Philadel-

passionata: Adaglo: Tempo di marcia;

laid on Greenland's Coast; Oh what pain by Sir Thomas Beecham,

It is to part-Michael Redgrave & Au- 11,00 Close Down.

1.15 Classical Songs, Old and Modern,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Marek Weber and His Orch.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

drey Mildmay.

1,30 Music of Weber.

ducted by Eugene Bigot.

Masqueraders."

HOME NEWS.

Betty Drown.

ko); The Sandman (Brahma).

(Gillet)-Albert Sandler, Trlo..

BETTY DROWN.

TROLLOPE.

Episode 5.

FROM THE

METHODIST CHURCH.

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

7.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY

-Albert Sandler, Trio; Loin du Bal

8.00 STUDIO: TWO PIANO RECITAL

-Prelude in A Flat Major (Chopin);

Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); Con-

solation No 3 (Liszt); I wished I were

n tiny bird (Henselt); The, Christman

Tree (Rebikov), Finnish Cradle Song

Jesus Christ (Bach); Badineria (Bach)

Chorales in C Major (Fischer)-Betty

Drown & Caroline Braga, Arranged by

8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

9.11 ZBW "PROMS" NO 1 (OF THE

Concerto Grosso in D Minor. Op 3 No

11 (Vivaldi)-Sergei Koussevitsky conduct-

tures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky-

EPHLOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE

ing the Boston Symphony Orchestra:

"ORLEY FARM" BY ANTHONY

Two Planos: To Thee, I cry, Lord

(Palmgren)-Caroline Braga, Solos,

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.30 R.B.C. Transcription

11,00 Close Down.

Orch, with Vocal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Tango Bolero (Lloszas)—Barnabas Von |

1.15 Turner Layton (Vocal at the Plano) and Lena Horne (Vocal).

-Turner Layton; Can't help lovin' dat man (Kern)-Lena Horne; I didn't know about you (Wellington)-Lena Horne;

Sooner or later (from "Bong of the

South"-Wrubel)-Turner Layton; Beale

Phontom Brigade (Myddleton); Three

Dream Dances (Coleridge Taylor); A

6.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUESTS

MALF HOUR PRESENTED BY

"Ambrose and Anne."

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Geezy and Ills Orch.

2.00 Close Down.

"The written Word."

REV. CLIFFORD DAVIES.

. SECOND SERIES).

BY CAROLINE BRAGA AND

Musetta's Waltz Song (from

TAMARA BROWN (SOPRANO),

2.00 Close Down.

4 Years A Prisoner Of The Japanese

Mr James Ferguson of the Education Department will be heard in a BBC transcription programme from ZBW on Monday next at 8 p.m., entitled "Four Years." After four years in the hands of the Japanese, Jimmy Ferguson went home on leave and told his story to John Keir Cross who used it as the basis for a production broadcast by the BBC Scottish Home Service.

Before Mr Ferguson returned by)—Albert Ketelby and His Concert Orch; La Capricelosa (Reis)—George Orch; La Capricelosa (R BBC studios a foreword and a summing-up to the story which has been incorporated into the transcripbeen incorporated into the transcripMelody Moments, Intro: Bless you;
Cosmopoliton; My Grandfather's Clock
Cosmopoliton; My Gran tion to be brondenst next Monday. | Saltarella (Vieutemps)--Orchestre Sym- that the wind blows (Kramer)-Dinah On Thursday, January 1, in addi- phonique de Paris. tion to the evening news bulletin, ZBW will relay the popular Radio Newsreel at 10 p.m., and starting on Friday next, the midday English news bulletin from the studio will be broadcast dally at 1.15 p.m. Here are the week's details.



12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Alfredo and His Orchestra with

Vocal Refrain. Gipsy Caprice (Ferraris); Tell again (Gross)-With Vocal; Gipsy Idyli With Vocal; I once had a heart Mar--With Vocal; I once had a heart Mar- Leopold Stokowsky: Concertatuck in F guerite (Lisbona); With A Russian Gipsy Minor. Larghetto affettuoso; Allegro Orchestra (Meyer-Helmund); Cara Mia Orchestra (meyer-riching Land (Arr passionata; Presto Glojoso and Conclu- 12.15 Studio; Religious Talk to Children. (Slevier); In Gypsy Land (Religious Presto Glojoso and Conclu-(Sievier); Michaeloff); Gipsy Princess-Waltz (Kal- sion, Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. "The Life of the Party"-Selection-Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orch. Al Bollington at the Organ. 1.15 Memories of Herman Finck. A La Gavotte-The London Palladium Orchestra: In the Shadows-Victor Silvester's Harmony Music; A La Minuet-London Palindium Orchestra; The Song of the Drum-Selection-Herman Finck

and His Orch.

2.00 Close Down.

1.30 STUDIO: ANDY HIDALGO AND HIS ORCHESTRA. WITH LORNA (VOCAL). Courtesy of the NAAFI Harcourt Officers' Club). Summit Ridge drive; Fade out; I'm always chasing ralabows; Cocoanut grove; Sweet Lorraine; Charlle the Cholo -1 cried for you-Honeysuckle rose.

6.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MUCH BINDING IN "MARSIL" A Variety Show with Richard Costa, Marilyn Williams, Maurice

by Stanley Black. 6.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7,15 LONDON RELAY: "HOW TO THE GOOD AT GAMES."

Stephen Potter & Joyce Grenfell. 7.50 Studio: "See Tee" Soccer Com-8.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Viceary Calling Military

9.00. LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 8.11 Favourite Excerpts From Opera. Prelude to "La Traviata"-Act i (Verdi)-N. B. C. Symphony Orch, conducted by Arturo Toscanini; I hear as in

the Very Rev. Father Riganti, dream (from "The Pearl Fishers"-Bizet) -Enrico Caruso Tenor with Orchestra; Pilgrims Chorus (from "Tannhauser"-Wagner)-Berlin State Opera Chorus and Orchestra. 9.25 Strings. La Capricciosa (Ries)-Alfredo Campoll, Violin; Moment Musical, Op 94 No (Schubert)-Wolfgang Rose (Plano).

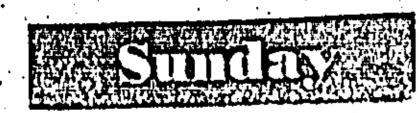
Liebrecht (Violin) & Herman Wolff (Cello); Papillon (Popper) - Rudolf Dietzmann, Cello: Serenade in E Minor. Op 20 (Elgar). 1st movement: Allegro Concerto No 4 in G Major Op 58 placevole-2nd movement: Larghetto: (Beethoven)-Arthur Schnabel, Plano 3rd movement: Allegretto-London Phili- and the London Philharmonic Orchestra harmonic Orch conducted by Sir Edward | conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Ple-9.45 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Stokowski)-Leopold Stokowski TEMPLE & THE Philadelphia Orch. "PAUL

GREGORY AFFAIR

Ry Francis Durbridge, Episode 1. "With the Compliments of Mr 10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING Gregory." 10.15 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Homeward bound-One step (Gregg)-Ambrose and His Orchestra Anne Shelton Vocal: Don't fence me in-Foxtrot (Cole Porter), I'm a ridin' while horses -Foxtrot (Halifax)-Ambrose and Orch. Vocal Benny Lee; April Showers (from The Joison Story"-De Sylva)-Steve Conway," My Sombrero-Rumba (Cugat) -Andre Kostelanetz & His Orch: Kind'a peculiar brown-Foxtrot (Van Heusen). To you please—Foxtrot (Van Heusen)— 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. | Carlo—Derek Bagshaw, Produced by Reuben Solomon and His Jive Boys; I and the fet State wish I had my time to spend again Dreamer. Treamer (Oscar Strauss)-Waltz-Victor the top (McRae)-Ella Fitzgerald's Or-Drenmer (Oscar Strauss)—Wall. Nonh— cliestra; Street of dreams (Young), Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra; Nonh— Someday I'll meet you again (Washing-Foxurer (Curuny)-170701 be a little late ton)-The Ink Spots: The one I love this year-Slow fox trot (Loesser)-Am- (Kahn)-Elia Fitzgerald and Her Orch. (Cormens)—Juan D'Arten (Carmenael)— This is worth fighting for (De Lange)— 10,00 Music of Holst.

Orch; Kinda lonesome (Carmenael)— This is worth fighting for (De Lange)— 10,00 Music of Holst.

Maxine Sullivan, Vocal; The Waltz that The Ink Spots; You're gonna lose your The Perfect Fool (I His Bullroom Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.



10.30 RELAY OF THE SERVICE , FROM ; METHODIST Preacher: The Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Street Blues (Ifandy)-Lena Horne with Transcription Bervice: the Dixieland Jazz Group of Lower Chofdl. and Orchestral Concert Basin Street. B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and 1.30 London Palladium Orchestra. Chorus conducted by Bir Adrian

Lambton Wilkinson (counter- Memories (Arr Somers). tenor) Harold Williams (Baritone). 12.20 Interlude: Elicen Joyce at the

Toccata in A Major (Paradies); "Prolude & Fugue in A Minor (Bach); Prolude and Dugue in A Minor (Bach). 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 Light Concert. Symphony Orch: Look and Love

(Lehar)-Maria Eggerth, Soprano; Sou-

7.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY CLARA STANS-7.45 Studio: Talk on Pashions by Jane

Thanks (Coslow): Victoria and her Huzzar—Medley (Abraham).

8.00 H.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:
"FOUR YEARS."

A dramatic impression of the personal experiences of a young Scot in Japanese Prisoner of War Camps. Written by John Kelr Cross from material supplied by James J. Ferguson.

9.00 LONDON HELAY: NEWS.

9.00 LUNDUN RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV.

PATHER T. F. RYAN, S.J.

Great Composers—Schubert.

9.45 A Schubert Programme.

The Erl King—Alexander Kipnis, Bass; Serenade—Salon Orchestra; The Un-finished Symphony, No B in B Minor. 1st movement: Allegro moderato; 2nd

movement: Andante con moto. Vienna

Shore, Vocal; Fuzzy Wuzzy (Drake)-The Jesters with Milt Herth Trio; Summer Days-Suite (Eric Coates)-Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer; The Vagabond (Vaughan Williams)-Peter Dawson, Barlione; Ever nofter grows my slumber (Brahma)-Phillis has such charming graces Elizabeth Schumann, Soprano; Children's (Young) David Lloyd, Tener; Vogel Pieces (Book 4-Nos 22-33-32 and 42-Lied (Weingariner)-Elizabeth Bartok)-Louis Kentner, Piano Solo; Schumenn, Soprano: Passing By (Pur- Tango, Op 165, No 2 (Albentz)-Fritz cell)-Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash, Den- | Kreisler Violin; Eine kielne Machtmusik. nia Noble and Norman Allin: Nult, K 525 (Mozart). 1st movement: Allegro; d'Etolles (Debussy)-Helene Ludolph. 2nd movement: Romanze (Andante): 3rd Soprano with Organ and Plano; My movement: Menuelto (Allegretto) and heart was so free (from Beggars Opera, Trio; 4th movement; Rondo (Allegro)-John Goy)-Michael Redgrave; Were I London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted

Orchestre Symphonique de Paris con- 12.32 Jack Simpson (Xytophone) Ills Sextet and the Andrews Sis-

You can be sure of me (Glibert). Take it away (Madriguetas)-Jack Simpson Sextet. Vocal Maureen Morton; Oh, he Relay: Weekly News- loves me (Cahn)-The Andrews Sisters; Track Three (Simpson)-Jack Simpson 6.13 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The and His Xylophone; For all we know (Lewis)-The Andrews Sisters; There's Waltzing with Fraser-Simson: Betty- no one but you (Evans), Are you com-Valse (Rubens): Magyar Melody- ing out tonight Mary-Vocal Maureen Morton; That's the moon, my Son (Kas-6.30 RELAY OF CAROL SINGING sel)-The Andrews Sisters; You went ENGLISH away and left me-Waltz-Vocal Maureen Morton with Jack Simpson Sextet. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Salut D'amour (Elgar)-Marck Weber

With Plane Accompaniment by and His Orchestra. 1.15 Eric Coates: "The Three Men No 1. The man from the Country: No Boheme"-Puccini); On Wings of Song (Mendelssolin); The Reapers (Vassilen- 2, The man about Town; No 3, The man from the sea-Light Symphony Or- and His Orch; I guess I'll have to dream 7.30 Albert Sandler, Violin, His Trio chestra conducted by the Composer. 1.30 "From the Shows"-Revues. Big Ben-Selection (Herbert and Ellis) The Merry Widow Waltz (Lehar)-Albert Sandler & Ilis Orch; Grinzing -Lizbeth Webb, Noel Gordon, Trefor (Benatzky) Albert Sandler, Violin: Pre- Jones, Eric Palmer and Chorus with Orlude (Hayda Wood)-Albert Sandler chestra; Excerpts from "Nine Sharp"and Orch; I give my heart (from The Little Theatre Company; Table for Denham with the Augmented "Dubarry"-Millocher)-Albert Sandler & Two (from "Bless the Bride"-Herbert B.B.C. Dance Orchestra conducted Orch; When our dreams grow old and Ellis-Georges Guetary. Vocal with (Polar)-Albert Sandler Trio; Pale Moon Orch; "Reveudeville" Memories (Bur-(Logan), Allegro (Flocco)-Albert San- rows)-London Theatre Orchestra, dler, Violin; Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) 2,00 Close Down.

> 6.00 STUDIO: ANNIVERSARY HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY MONICA 6.30 VARIETY. The Voice of London (Williams)-

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; Gypsy Violin (Betzner)-Sam Browne, Vocal; The Wee Macgregor-Highland Patrol (Amers)-Rawicz & Landauer on Two Planos: Rose of Tralee (Glover)-The Kentucky Minstrels; Deep Purple (de Rose)—Bebe Daniels, Vocal; My life is yours (Craven)-John McHugh, Tenor. 6.50 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport." 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE PIANO. 7.35 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN

FAVOURITES: PRESENTED BY · AILEEN WOODS. 8.05 Mozart: Concerto No 3 in G Major. 1st movement: Allegro-Cadenza; 2nd movement: Adagio-Cadenza; 3rd movement: Rondo (Allegro)-Rondo-Andante -Allegrotto-Tempo 1-Ychudi Menu-hin (Violin) and Symphony Orchestra 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. conducted by Georges Enesco. 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: The Immortals-Concert Overture (Re-"The London Radio Orchestra. Henry the 0th-Overture (Sir Edward chestra; The Shepherd boy's Song (Pep-German); Songs of the Scottish; Captain per), The Tune the Bosun played 9.00 LONDON RELAY; NEWS. Morgan's War Song; Moorland Fiddlers -Conducted by Denis Wright; Valso (Three-Fours Suite) (Coleridge Taylor); Serenade from "Hassan," 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 STUDIO: A PLAY-"THE UGLY DUCKLING"-BY A. A. MILNE. The King-Bill Cole: The Queen-Ethel Holmes-Brown: The Princess Carmilla-Alice Dedear; The Chancellor-Reinnido Oblitas: Dulcibelia-Dorothy Reevie: Prince Simon-Peter Gregory: Carlo-Derek Bagshaw, Produced by

Production.

Jubilee Swing (Fields). Take it from | 0.45 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE "SERENADE TO THE STARS.". The Sidney Torch Trio with Benny Lee to Sing. Starlight Screnade (Hans May); Keep young and beautiful (Warren); I'm in this year—Slow tox trot (Loessey). Vocal Elia Fitzgerald; I'm beginning to the mood for love (McHogh); I'm still brose and His Orch, with Anne Shelton. Vocal Elia Fitzgerald; I'm beginning to the mood for love (McHogh); I'm still brose and the Oren, Wille D'Amour (Gardoni) see the light (Ellington)—The Ink Spots crazy for you (Rainger); Someday we'll Vocal: Paname Ville D'Amour (Gardoni) and File Piterger In Tanger and File Piterger In Tanger Vocal: Paname ville D'Arianzo & Tiplea Ev'ry night about this time (Monaco), lucky Stars-Selection (Schwatzz),

The Perfect Fool (Dance of the Spirits maxine Sundanian)-Victor Silvester and gal (Monaco)-Ella Fitzgerald and her of the Earth)-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Contes; St Paul's Suite. . 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 1st movement: Jig; 2nd movement: Oatinato; 3rd movement: Intermezzo; 4th movement: Finale - Dargason - The Jacques String Orch. 10.15 RELAY OF TINO GOTCHALIEN

AND HIS AMBASSADORS, OR-CHESTRA. If I can help somebody (Amdrozzo) 11.00 Close Down

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. God Save The King: Festival Overture | Birthday . Seronade (Lincke); Sylvan | 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. (Benjamin Britien); Music for the Royal Scenes Suite (Percy Fletcher), Part 1— 12.32 Derothy Squires (Vocal) with Billy Fireworks (Handel); Cantata, "Come Ye In Benuty's Bower, Part 2—Sylvia Patricia Reisborough at the Plane. Sons of Art" (Purcell); Soloists; Isobel dances, Part 3—The pool of Narcissus, Baille; (Sopranok Alfred Deller (Counter-Part 4—Cupid's , Carnival; Childhood Coming Handeller (Reid)—Derothy Squires (Reid)—Derothy Squires with Orchestra: Hongkong Haggis (Hossborough)-Patricia - Rossborough, Plano; The old apple tree will bloom again (Denby), When China Boy meets China (Reid)-Dorothy Squires; My, favourites. Intro: Just one more chance; There's a small hotel; Thanks The Merrymakers" (Coates)—London 6.30 B.H.C. Transcription Service: (Frimi)—Patricia Ressborough; There's a fairy in my garden (Rold). Old friends Jingle Bells; Out of the night; Mr are golden friends (Nicholis) Dorothy venir de Vienne-Intermezzo (Provost) Reynards nightmare; I'm dreaming of a Squires.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND | (Loughborough)-Peter Dawson, Barl tone: Ronding (On a Thome by Beeth-ANNOUNCEMENTS,

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Chinese Street Screnade Siede)—
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

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Other Days—A Sclection of Popular Other Days—A Sclection of Popular Melodies (arr Finck)—De Groot and His Orchestra; Old Friends—Potpourti (Arr Orchestra; Old Friends—Potpourti (Arr Finck)—Tom Jones and His Orchestra.

Finck)—Tom Jones and His Orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, Violin; I love the moon (Rubens)—Edward Jacobs (Saxophone) with string quartet and Harp; Two Symphonic Rhapsodies, No 1. "I pitch my lonely caravan"—Bird songs at eventide—New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

1.15 "Old Friends" and "Other Days..."

Other Days...A Selection of Popular Melodies (arr Finck)...De Groot and His Orchestra; Old Friends...Potpourri (Arr Finck)—Tom Jones and Ilis Orchestra. ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Hieland Laddle (Carruthers) - New

2.00 Close Down. 6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-HOUR, B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE PILGRIMS PRO-Mayfair Orchestra. 1.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "HEATHER MIXTURE." With Ted and Barbara Andrews, Tom 6.30 RELAY FROM BT JOSEPH'S Cable and Dot Carr, Jack Elmont. The 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Gibson Sisters and Buddy, Scottish Variety Orchestra conducted by Kemlo Stephen and Barbara Laing, Programme Introduced by Howard M. Lockhart, B.H.C. Transcription Services "George Melachrino & Ilia Strings. 2.00 Close Down. El Relicario (Padilla); Poeme (Fibich); Thank you, Mr Rose (Thompson);

Serenata (Toselli); I dream too much 6.00 BTUDIO: "JAZZ JOURNAL" PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP DURN, 0.30 Mindlo: La Demi Heure Francaise, 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND CLASSICAL REQUEST PRO-GRAMME PRESENTED BY 7.15 B.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Year 1947.

Fingal's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn)

—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond.

by Sir Adrian Bouit; Voices of Spring
(Johann Strauss)—Miliza Korjus, So(Johann Strauss)—Miliza Korjus, Soprano; Fantasle Impromptu in C Sharp

prano; Fantasle Impromptu in C Sharp

Minor Op 66 (Chopin)—Alfred Cortot.

Piano; Che Chelida Manina (Thy tiny
hand is frozen) (from "La Boheme"
hand some (Bach)—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold
Stokowsky. "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-1.45 B.B.C. Transcription "Picture Parade." A Magazine programme on films and

film production. 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription "Stude in Miniature." Artistes: Eric Hopo ' (Plano), Acollan String Quartet, Ceinwen Rowlands (So-9.10 WEATHER REPORT.
9.11 Variety Favourites of the Year 1917.
Nancy with the smiling face (Van 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

P.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS-BY (B. ENDACOTT. 9.25 MUSIC FOIL DANCING.

Heusen)—Frank Sinatra: For Sentimental reasons (Watson)—Dinah Shore, Vocal; Rum and Coca-Cola (Amsterdam)—The (Allgire)—Victor Silvester's Ballroom Andrews Sisters: Now and forever (from Orchestra; I'm always chasing rainbows Tchnikowsky's Sixth Symphony)-Freddle (Carroll)-Jog Reichman and His Orch; Martin and His Orchestra. Vocal Artic | Whispering-Foxtrot-Benny Goodman & His Orch; Rumba Tambah-Rumba (Hornandez)-Don Ramon & His Cuban Orch: Sweet Rosle O'Grady-Waltz (Nugent) 9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Billy Thorburn's Organ, Dance Band and Episode Three: The Law of the Me; Love is a song-Foxtrot (Churchill) -Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel 10.00 STUDIO: "HERE, WE GO A' Orphenns; Jealousy-Tango (Gade)-Vicfor Silvester's Ballroom Orch; Moonlight Presented by Studio Theatre, with Jill becomes you-Foxtrot (Van Heusen)-Lapper, Douglas Machiven, Arthur Bar- Carroll Gibbons, and the Savoy Hotel nens, and Walter Plinge. Written and Orpheans: Canadian Barn Dance-"Teas-Produced by Jack Shepherd and Ken ing" and "Walking home with Angeline" (Von Tilzer and Rundbach)-Harry Davidson & His Orch: Symphony-Slow 10.30 Music and Song of all Countries. Spanish Gypsy dance (Marquina)— Foxtrot—(Alsione) — Victor Silvester's Alfredo and His Orchestra: Vienna. Ballroom Orch: Together—Waltz (de where the waltz was born (Marischka) Sylva)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orch. -Marta Eggerth Soprano, with Orch: 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-Chant D'amour de Tahiti (Scotto)-Tino REEL. Rossi, Vocal; Roumanian Gypsy dance 10.15 London Relay: A Scottish Half-Land of my Fathers (Traditional)-David 10.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Lloyd. Tenor and Chorus with the Band of H. M. The Welsh Guards; Bayarlan

FRED HARTLEY AND HIS MUSIC. Life is nothing without music. (Hartlev) Negro Spirituals; Sleepy Lagoon (Contes): Trek Song. Too-Ra-Loo Ra-Lay, that's an Irish Lulinby (Shannon)—Joe Loss and His 11.00 Close Bown.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. British and American Bands play 12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Light Variety.

Two-Slow foxtrot I'm crazy for you-Rumba (Gilbert) -Edmundo Ros and Cuban Band: (Tchalkowsky)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Opus No 1 (Oliver) Swing- Always in my heart (Lecuona)-Duet: Tommy Dorsey and His Orch; Singers on | Carter and Evans, Vocal; Forever Amber Parade. Intro: I'm gonna lock my heart (Kennedy)-The Sentimentalists; If I -Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved had a wishing ring-The Sentimentalists. you-Helen Clare; You couldn't be outer Presented by Billy Cotton with Vocal refrain; A Gal in Calleo (Robin)--Paula Green; Pedro the Fisherman-Foxtrot (Parr-Davies)-Carroll Gibbons Geraldo and His Orchestra. and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Record Three boys and a Girl: This is always Session-Swing (Rains)-Harry James (from "Three little girls in blue"--Gordon)-Dick Haymes. Vocal; At a the rest (Green)-Tony Martin, Vocal; Georgia Camp Meeting (Mills)-The Milt Drume Negrita-Bolero (Crenet)-Edmun-Herth Trio: One night in old Seville do Ros & Cuban Orch: Serenade to a Savage-Swing Foxtrot (Garland)- (Foley)-Steve Conway, Vocal; Sentimental Journey (Green)-Harry Gold & Artic Shaw & Orch; I'll be your sweetheart-Waltz (Dacre)-Billy Thorburn's His Pieces of Eight. 1.00 Favourite Organists. Organ, Dance Band and Me; Singers on

Down the Mali (Belton)-Reginald Donovan; Says my heart-Alice Mann; Dixon; Serenade (Heykens)-Quentin Music. Maestro please-Jack Cooper: There | MacLean; Grasshoppers (Dance (Buca-I've said it again (Mann) Foxtrot-Vaughn lossi)-Sydney Gustard; "Snow White Monroe and Ilis Orch; You moved right and the Seven dwarfs"-Selection-Rein-Foxtrot (McHugh)-Harry Roy and | ginald Foort. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,30 Popular Classics.

1812 — Overture Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra: Now sleeps the crimson petal -nil-evil -(Kramer)-Geraldo-and His |-(Quilter)-Maggie-Teyle, Soprano; -Londonderry, Air (Traditional)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin; Still as the night (Dohm)-Frenes! - Rumba (Dominguez) - Xavier Richard Tauber, Tenor; Jesu. Joy of Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Orch: Mon's Desiring (Bach)-Myra Hess, Piano: Shepherd's Hey (Percy Grainger) -Royal Opera House Orchestra Covent Garden. 2.00 Close Down.

> HALF 6,00 STUDIO: HOUR. 6.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT." VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY MONICA JACKS. 8.15 Rawicz and Landauer Plano Duets.

> Scene Du Bal (Eric Coates); Preludium and Allegro (Pa gani); Czardas (Monti). 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Music of the People," Latin U.S.A. Yugoslavia, America, Luxemberg, Dominions.

Radetzky: March-Johann Strauss):



A Dutch girl guide, with two smiling Dutch boy scouts, record music and songs for the BBC's overseas services and their native station Hilversum. The occasion was the International Rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides held this year.

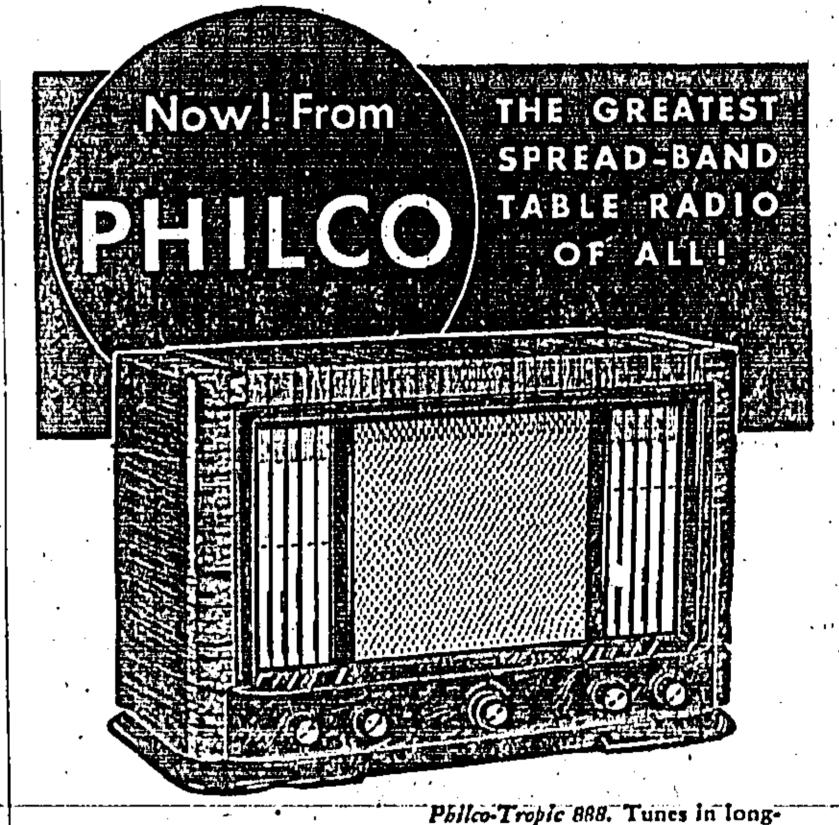
9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

p.11 Violin Solon. Melodie. Op 42. No 3 (Tchnikowsky)-Mischa Elman; Scrende (Arensky)-Al- 10.25 MASSENET: "MANON" ACTS bert Sammons; La fille aux Cheveaux de Lin (Debussy))-Yehudi Menuhin. 9.20 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: chewsky. M. Georges Viller, M de Creus. AFRICAN ROYAL TOUR. A radio panorama of recordings made Mme Bert, Mile Fenoyer and Full by BBC correspondents in South Africa Chorus and Orchestra of The Opera and Rhodesia.

H.H.C. Symphony Orchestra of New York Conducted by Arturo Tosca-AND 5. Sung by Mile G. Feraldy. M. Rogat-"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOUTH Mile Rambert, Mme Julliot. Mile A Vavon, Mile Ravery, Mile Bernadet.

10.15 Rossini: William Tell-Overture.

Comique. Paris. Conducted by 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS- Cohen. 11.00 Close Down.



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Second Boy: Billous, miss.

first.

The rate the number of motor cars in Hongkong multiplies from month teeth until they are a year old. (which are only over-grown to month, they'll soon form a crushing majority.

her a lucrative position," boasted a proud mother. Carriage paid.

Mother: Bobby, your hands are dirty. I hope you won't come to meals with those hands.

Bobby: But, Mummy, I haven't any others.

Babies are born with them . . . fish make a noise with them . . . even cavemen suffered with them

ITH the help of Mr. Chapman Pincher we have examined our ears. Now we are going to turn dentists and look at our teeth.

How many teeth have you got? That depends on your nge, says. Mr Pincher. Children with only milk teeth have 20 and grown-ups have 32 - or should have

Pigs, the greedy things, have As the hopeful young thing said hog 36, a shark anything up to to the nervous swain early this 12,000, and a narwhal one. week. "The man with a future is Monkeys in the old world have one that concentrates on the pre- the same number of teeth as people, but American monkeys, for some reason, have four BERNARD WICKSTEED

> If you want to impress your friends you can tell them their CHAPMAN PINCHERteeth are heterodont, diphyodont, thesodont, and brachvo-

It sounds terrific, but all it root is absorbed in the gum. really means is that human teeth vary in shape, are re- Teeth are useful when speakplaced only once, are set in ing, as anyone without them. sockets in the jaw, and don't finds out, but their main use is Teacher: Don't say Jule. Say go on growing all your life, like for chewing.

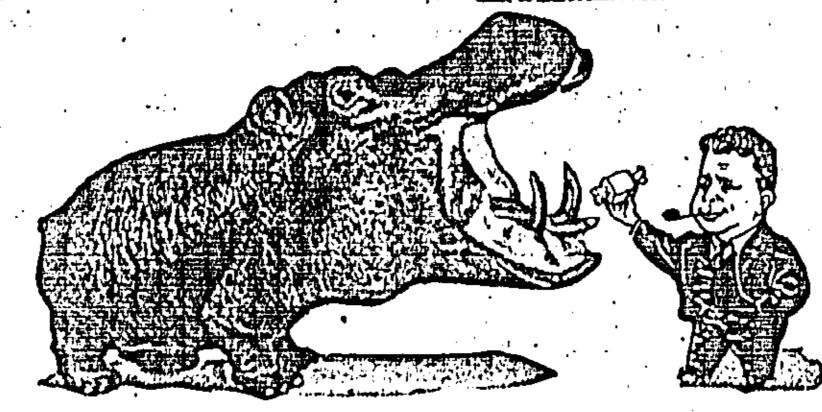
Milk teeth

Try praising your wife, advises a jaw. and do not begin to push papers and shopping baskets writer. Even if it frightens her at through till the seventh month, with them, wild boars dig up It is not a sign of intelligence if roots, lions kill their prey, certhey are early any more than tain kinds of fish make a noise of stupidity if they are late. by grinding

But it is nothing to worry teeth) for propping themselves about. It simply means that up when they sleep. instead of coming at intervals the teeth will arrive with a bulk of a human tooth is ivory. You

"My daughter's deportment secured | rugh. Children begin losing their billiard balls with it if you liked. front milk teeth when they are had snapped it in half.

just laughed and said milk call the "nerve." Actually it is a swimming baths.



"No, mother, sweets will not decay your little boy's teeth."

passes on some teeth wisdom from

teeth are always like that. The

Used for props

A NIMALS are different. They RABIES are born with teeth. " use their teeth for all sorts but they are hidden in the of things. Dogs carry news-Some babies do not cut any elephants use their tusks

could make tiny knife handles or disappear altogether.

Outside the ivory and above the six or seven. I got a fright the gum is a layer of enamel. That is other day when I pulled out the part you see, and it is the a tooth for my son. There was hardest substance in the body—

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and other things as well. That's the part that hurts you when you have toothache.

Apart from all this; there really is such a thing as the skin of your teeth. It is there when they first THE first dentures were made from 1/20,000th of an inch thick, so mouth with thread or wire. things certainly are precarious

How you bite

not coincide when you bite.

wider than the four underneath, so their exams. each of them overlaps a little on to The year after only six percent

you reach the wisdom teeth, and there, to even things up, the top one is smaller than the lower.

Incidentally, wisdom teeth have nothing to do with wisdom. They usually appear between the ages of 18 and 25, but some people don't What are teeth made of? The cut them at all. Scientists believe the day will come when they will

Mottled effect

no root to it; and I thought I harder than ivory and harder than mottled effect, and, it has recently DISCONTENTED Germans But when I told Mr P., he, hollow filled with what some people chlorine gas used for sterilising behind the, iron curtain are 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL In the centre of every tooth is a fluorine, a chemical related to the

Another doctor says mottled teelli are most common in Hertfordshire and Northamptonshire and rarest in Hampshire and Northumberland. He thinks it is something to do with the water.

Some doctors believe that fluorine

gets into the body through food cooked in aluminium saucepans.

As a matter of fact, a little fluorine is quite a good thing for the teeth because it discourages the germs that cause decay, and for that reason several cities are thinking of

putting it in the water deliberately. The germ that does not like fluorine is called Lactobacillus acidophilus, and every dentist should take off his hat to them and say floreat, because they provide him with most of his work.

They live in your mouth and work like navvies, making cavities wherever they can.

At one time it was thought that sweets caused teeth to decay, but this was disproved by a doctor working for the Medical Research Council. He borrowed 45 orphans and fed them with boiled sweets and chocolate biscults every night for months.

Instead of making their teeth worse it arrested decay that had started before the experiment. And now for a swift history of dentistry. Covemen had no dentists and suffered terribly from toothbundle of nerves plus blood vessels ache. We know this from their skulls that have been dug up. The teeth are decayed and the jawbones infected with pyorrhoea.

Dentistry

appear and wears away when you I the teeth of sheep or carved out learn to chew. The skin is only of ivory, and they were tied in the

Cavities were filled with lend, an when it is all you have to hang on operation known in the 17th century as plombage. Gold fillings became fashionable in the 19th cen-

The emphasis today is on pre-NOW here's an interesting thing, vention of decay. In a big Ameri-IN Although you have the same can school recently they installed a number of teeth in the upper jaw dental clinic, and found that having as you have in the lower, they do their teeth looked after made the children happier, heavler, and more clever.

Take a look in the glass and see. The year before they had a clinic The four front teeth on top are 20 percent of the children failed in

Moral: If you are slipping in your This goes on all along the line till work, go to see a dentist.

They're All Joining The Legion

By DUDLEY HARMON

French Foreign Legion, which - is turning down several hundred applicants a week.

An officer of the Legion, recently transferred to Paris. stated that some 800 Germans apply weekly in the French occupation zone. The Legion limits the number of Germans who can join and takes only specialists. But Germans make up two-thirds of the 30 percent which have been recruited from Central Europe since the war.

the said. "The Germans who try to entist are mostly displaced Sudetens, refugees from the eastern territories, 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS 1927 so that the men could meet or those who have lost faith in the the directors round a table and latture of their country," the officer

Must Escape First Hungarians, Rumanians, Czechs

and other eastern European don't like the conditions of life in their countries" also are cager join, he said. However, they first must escape from their homelands. where the Legion does not have recrulting centres.

Before the war the Legion 'recruited many anti-fascist Germans, White Russians and Spanish Republicans. Today it receives no Says Mr Robert: "The problem Russian applicants. The Legion was tell you that when he joined the firm is almost wholly the supply of raw reduced at the end of the war nearly 60 years ago there were only materials. Men automatically adjust through losses in action to about 5,000 men. Now it receives about "If they know there is a great 1,000 candidate a week at its recruiting headquarters in Marseilles and accepts about 200 of them.

The Legion still asks no questions nbout the pasts of applicants and allows them to enlist under a false name. S.S. members, collaborators men can be identified because of a 1.7.45 PIPES AND DRUMS. tattooing on their arms, and telligence officials subject others to a rigid security check through photographs. Physical examinations are more strict than before the war. Pay Is Small

Like every other French organisation, the Legion is having phillips. Outs-Master, Lionel Hale

Most Legion enlistments are from the "Latin bloc"-French, Italians Rugby Football: A commentary by Rex and Spanish, who make up over 50 Aiston from Paris, on the second half There is room in the Dursley percent of the organisation. Frenchor Belgians "who have lost their "I would take them on tomor- identity papers," as only Legion 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS Americans and British make up

about three percent of the membership. Slav countries contribute five "of indeterminate nationality."

Legion units are currently serving Europe unless they volunteer.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's an awfully nice car, but when I dated him all he did was talk about the Russians and British austerity!"

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programme

SUNDAY, DEC. 28 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN 6.30 Charlle Chester in 'STAND EAS with his Crazy Gang 7,00 THE NEWS

7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN: 7.30 HOME FLASH \$.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' 8.45 A TALK

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 MUSIC FOR YOU Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conducted by Gordon Thorne 11.00 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN

1.20 Interlude 11,30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Alice in Wonderland (4) 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

MONDAY, DEC. 29 6.00 WORLD OF WORK 6.15 DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 SPORTING RECORD 8,45 ALBERT SANDLER TRIO 0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 MUBIC IN MINIATURE

0.45 THE ARTS 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.20 Interlude 11.30 WELSH HALF-HOUR 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

TUESDAY, DEC. 30 'How and When.' L. A. G. Strong talks about the use of adverbs in describing the action of the verb in the sentence 6.15 PAUL WHITEMAN and his Orchestra (gamophone records) -6.30 -MUSIC. WHILE FOU WORK

7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 DBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8,15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNES OF

THE STRAUSS FAMILY BBC Variety Orchestra and Chorus, conductor. Rac Jenkins. 9,00 THE NEWS

19.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA Directed by Tom Jenkins 9.30 OBSERVATION POST 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 VARIETY BANDHOX 11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31 6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE Dr M. Ingleson speaks about the importance of a clean water supply, both to the community and to industry

6.15 DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES 7.45 HAROLD WILLIAMS (barltone)

ROD FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conducted by Robert Irving 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 THE RICHARD TAUBER PRO- the altar. GRAMME

Guests: Luton Girls' Choir 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 REVIEW OF THE YEAR A feature programme. 11.20 FORCES' PAVOURITES 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JAN. 6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS Short Story: 'The Tell-Tale Heart.' Dennis Arundel reads one of Edgar Allan Poe's 'Tales of Mystery- and Imagination' 6.15 AMERICAN DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.00 THE NEWS 7,15 SIR HARRY LAUDER A programme of Pipe Band music by the Glasgow Police Pipe Band, Pipe-Major . John MacDonald 8.00 PROM TOPAY'S PAPERS 8.15 DBC WELAH ORCHESTRA 8,45 STARLIGHT

Guest: Anne Ziegier 9,00 THE NEWS 9.15 ROUND BRITAIN OUIZ London: Professor D. W. Brogen, Hubert

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10,15 SCOTTISH HAT.F-HOUR 10.45 FRANCE U. IRPLAND 11.40 Interiode

11,45 DANCE MUBIC (ahrong sendenoment) FRIDAY, JAN, 2 8.00 CHPTTNT AFFAIRS 6.15 DANCE MUSIC

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BHC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham ROO PROM TODAY'S PAPERS "R.15" RHAPBODY. ent Orchestra

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9.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT A talk by William Holt 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.17 MUSIC HALL 41.20 FORCES' PROM

Sibelius's Symphony No., 5 in E flat London Symphony Orchestra, conduried by Robert Kajanus; Mussorgsky's Fantasia. A Night on the Bare Mountain (arr. Stokowski), Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Stokowski (gramophone records) 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS SATURDAY, JAN. 3

6.00 TALK ON MUBIC The Concerto For Violin and Violoncello, An illustrated talk by Bernard Shore 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 JOHN SHINEBOURNE (violoncello) 7.30 MUCH-HINDING-IN-THE MARSH 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC George Scott-Wood and His Accordeon

'Bond 8,30 Hugh Burden as Lord Peter Wimsey in WHOSE BODY Adapted for broadcasting in six parts by Charles Hatton from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers, Part 1: 'Mr Thipps Makes a Discovery'

0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 SKYROCKETS DANCE 9.45 SHORT STORY

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL , 10,20 Interlude 10.25 SATURDAY SPORT including commentaries Portsmouth 'v. Huddersfield Rugger: England v. Australia, Commentator; Rex Alston

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

Ohio State police recently shot down a fugitive gunman while he was holding a pistol at the head of a clergyman in a church.

Leonard Johnson, 29, motor car thief, took refuge from pursuing police in Trinity Episcopal Church at Findlay, Ohio.

Johnson placed the barrel of a pistol at the temple of the Rev. John Knox and shouted to the police who were surrounding the church: "I'll kill him if you try to capture me!"

Police Chief Leo Harkins entered the church porch and urged Johnson to give up. He argued with Johnson for 45

minutes while Johnson stood threatening the rector in front of Meanwhile, Patrolman R. C. Vanderveen stripped off his shoes,

crept past his chief, and ducked behind a pew. 'Taking careful aim. Vanderveen shot at Johnson, who was standing perilously close to the rector.

Vanderveen missed, but Johnson wheeled around. Vanderveen's second bullet hit

Johnson in the back. Several police entered the church and captured Johnson, who was badly wounded.

TAILOR'S BEQUEST FOR BUGLE CALL

Harry Reginald Aldiss, a merchant tailor, of Cambridge, who died last year, asked that a bugler sound the Reveille and Last Post over his grave at noon on his birthday each

This was done for the first time recently. 'Aldiss left £100 to the Cambridge cemetery trustees to pay the bugler. After sounding the calls, the bugler is to say, "Do your best for

England." The bugler is to receive £1. from the income of the bequest. Aldiss asked that 15 shillings of the income be spent on keeping the grave in order. Any odd shillings are to be given to the cemetery

workmen to get a drink. Aldiss' will also asked that it should be recorded on his gravethe South African war, and was rojected for service in 1914.

THE STORY OF THREE MEN A N D A B O Y A N D -

NOWN in the small Gloucestershire town of Dursley (pop. 3,288) they are thinking about celebrating the 80th anniversary of the firm which has made Dursley

famous. Dursley people estimate that at least one-third of the world's sheep are shorn with shears they have made.

Their ploughshares turn up

carried on. And their oil engines are helping to get the world out the burden on farm workers. Already this year the firm which Dursley cradled has been

the earth wherever farming is

tions. To mark the knighthood conferred on its chairman, Sir Percy Lister, Dursley people organised a torchlight procession on the evening of last New

- Year's Day. headed by the works band, was come in for repair—a tribute to the

dragged round the town. Inside the Lister factory there are many Dursley people who will have their own per-

His 60th Year

Take, for example, Harry his young apprentice son. Smith, of the blacksmith's shop.

Listers. Blacksmith Harry is 75. Under the firm's pension scheme thers! he could have retired ten years

on working.

good for years yet. He put down his hammer on the handles for milk pails to tell me in ago. his broad Gloucester accent: "When n'clock in the morning and left at a smithy and, with two men and a in it. six at night. We worked 101/2 hours boy to help him, began in 1807 to .. Recently in Dursley an important British goods abroad.

a day."

The spirit that made Britain great

BERNARD

For Bill Higgins, of Dursley, of its food crisis by lightening March sees the completion of 50 borrowed is represented by an fashlonable to talk about lack of years with Listers. Forty years ago, enterprise which the City of London effort by Britain's workers one when the firm started to make values at more than £5,000,000. mechanical sheep-shears. Bill went into that department. Now he is

the cause of one set of celebra-"We've made about 140,000 of them in my time," he said. "They say a good man in Australia can shear a sheep with them in one and

a half minutes-250 sheep a day." As he explained the working of the shears Bill commented that one Their new knight's car, of the original batch of 500 had just

quality Dursley had built into them.

: Four generations about 80, grandfather, father and

But Dursley people believe that For him 1947 will mark the on the human side the firm's bigstart of his 60th year with gest claim to distinction is that, so

In growing from three men and of training. ago. But he has chosen to go a boy 80 years ago to the employment of more than 2,000 workers it youngest brother, and today they raw materials. has succeeded better than most in form the entire directorate. large-scale enterprise.

anvil where he was fushioning Lister, was born in Dursley 102 years Next are Frank and, finally, Cecil. row," says Mr Cecil. - "The length officers are permitted to be French He had no capital. But he bor- the factory. They grew up with the thinking about." I started here we came in at six rowed enough money to take over idea that one day they would work. Dursley people need no exhorta-

make agricultural implements. 'e election was in progress. now"—n sentiment which will com- which now extend to a mile away sent them for a year on the firm's town shall become even better exempted from having to fight in

HARRIS

Speed-up came In the first ten years progress the men. slow. At no time did the workers number more than 15. Horry Smith the blacksmith, will

their names on my fingers. A speed-up came when Lister turned his attention to dairy machinery and brought out the first practical mechanical cream separa-

home in Dursley. . And he sent his four sons abroad \$400 castings.

Ashton Lister. One of his sons, hasn't been done yet. public company whose board of four of whom served in World a team since 1938 and are still cruits training in North Africa at the Hardland directors is composed of five bro- war to and returned from hard at it Danies to the Lander of the land of directors is composed of five bro- War I, and returned from hard at it. Despite the inroads Mr | beginning of a five-year contract are | 9.48 A TALK it to join the board after a period Dalton makes into their production paid only six france a day.

Robert. Then comes Sir Percy, the were available. The founder. Robert Ashton chairman, who will be 50 in July. All five spent their boyhood near of our order book hardly bears

hammer out their mutual problems, psaid. This scheme, the Listers believe, has contributed greatly to the pmooth running of the business. And the money which the founder ' Certainly at 'a time when it is hears nothing like that in Dursley. Output in the Lister works is not

Spinning it out

24 men-"and I can still count off themselves to the flow of work. flat-out. But if they know the materials are liable to peter out any

out the work." . In the closing years of last cen-records mean. In the firm's and war criminals are excluded, S.S. At one time Listers had four tury he undertook a pioneering trip mechanised foundry a team of three sonal anniversaries to celebrate... generations of the Robbins family across the plains of Alberta, in a men—Ernie Hillman, "Taffy" Smith working for them. There was three-horse buggy to sell the separa- and Leslie James-produced 1,150 great-grandfather, believed to be tors his people were making back castings for ploughfares in an eight-

bonus they will go on at a world-

At the moment rather more than

as high as the five brothers would like to see. But they don't blame

volume pressing on they will go

moment they can't help spinning Dursley knows what production heur day. In a week their total was

to establish branches of the busi- A chollenge was sent to the United States, land of production In 1911 the founder became Sir records to beat this achievement. It for as is known, it is the only large Charles Ashton Lister, had live boys. The three have been together as Anancial idifficulties. First-year re- Birmingham: Sir Party Jackson, Professional States and Contact Cont

Later they were joined by their beating pace—if they can get the White-haired but sinewy, he looks combining family traditions with Eldest is George, followed by works for another 800 men if they men who enlist must do so as Swiss

tion about the importance of selling | percent, and the other percentage is And then, almost explosively. That smithy is still part of the The Lister workers were choos- half their output is going oversens in the war in Indo-China and in "Aye, and we should be doing that works of R. A. Lister and Company, ing fine of their number to repre- and they are determined that their Madagascar. Its members, are Woolf Phillips and the Skyrockets Con- tone that he was wounded twice in

WOMANSENSE FOR NEW YEAR



Dressed for

careerist's outfit, basically a classic grey suit, but unobtrusively up-to-the-minute through its detail and

7-A cocktail is short and potent-

worn it reveals the heart-shaped

suede or hand-made in satin.

00D household strategy in-

fruit, combined with other

fonds, can often provide dishes

Mashed Potato. — Add equal quantity tinned fish or flaked cooked

chopped parsley, salt, and pepper. Moisten with beaten egg.

Dip cakes in, drain, toss in browned

breadcrumbs. Deep fry golden brown

in fuming fat. Serve hot with gilled

Shape into small balls or flat cakes.

Mix balance of egg with a little milk. toast.

cludes making use of small

quantities of left-over food.

for another meal.

or baked tomatoes.

neckline of the dress.

so is the outfit that goes with the

accessories: notice the long revers and single-button fastening, the longer packet, the longer slim skirt: morning ten?—afternoon notice the fur stole, the new big hat coffee?— evening cock- which softens the severity of the tails? A point women some- suit. times forget is that your clothes Accessories are important. Choose should tie up with what you are a big bag to hold all those notes as drinking.

enjoying her morning cup plain bronze crocodile court shoes, of tea. Now a cup of tea is time-and well-polished, like the now informal and pleasant—so is the bag. simple navy button-through frock, easy to move in, pretty 5 enough to emerge from behind glass. Black is easily star colour an apron and face tradesmen for this hour, and the two-piece and friends.

Styled for the home, her soft For the shy or chilly, a short-leather shoes are low-heeled and sleeved, black crepe jacket, button-broad-toed (please no sloppy slippers ing up to the neck, is worn over a outside the bedroom even though brief strapless frock of the same you are alone with the housework) material. When the jacket is not and she keeps her hair neat and dust-free in a vivid headsquare. -Business lunches wind up with

4 coffee and eigarettes. Coffee is . The dress is lightly beaded and brisk and stimulating, and so is the sequinned to just below the waist, and this trimming is repeated on the jacket.



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The Wewtility' Look



by PATRICIA LENNARD TIOW for has the New Look spread through the fashion

Higher-priced clothes are acquiring touches of fairly authentic detail, but you will not be seeing the main results

until about February. Look out then for tortoiseshell buttons (Dior-inspired, from Paris) and smoked pearl stude that unscrew for cleaning, on your spring dresses.

Look out for fine weellens and cropes in pastels (the Royal South African tour was a direct inspiration); the lightest possible grey, dusty rose, dusty blue, and "food" shades of yellow—butter, honey, banana, melon.

Look out for false hips of buckram, canvas frills sown under the waistline, boned hip seams and padded pockets for buckram.

But, so far, utility spring clothes are only slightly affected by the Great Change. Hems have been let down a couple of inches, "spiv" shoulder pads replaced by new plastic spongs pads for a rounder shoulder line and hip emphasis given by stiffened basques or peg-top drapery. But they still look like the casual diradi or shirtwaister styles we have been wearing in the past and will continue to wear in the future: classic styles entirely outside fashion, with an American flavour. American flavour.

Sigrid has sketched a Harella utility coat (above left), which makes concessions to the New Look with a rounded shoulder yoke and wide skirt springing from a slim waistline. And right, are two examples of the middle course utility styling must take. The utility oyster satin blouse by Hart, incorporates a rounded shoulder line because of its capsleeve, and back-fastening high-necked blouses have been a firm favourite across the Atlantic. The Windsmoor utility skirtis a practical version of the hobble skirt with peg-top fullness below the waist. It buttons all the way through, invisibly, under the front placket.

In a world crisis there is still

SOMETHING NEW FOR

well as cosmetics,—always with handles—like the bronze crocodile tions and confusions, out bag sketched. Shoes are classic— of the storm of raised voices and raised eyebrows has emerged the "NEW LOOK." And it is charming.

> With rounded shoulders and curved hips and skirts estabished reasonably somewhere sketched is most effective in black, around the calf, comes a complete change of accessories—all smaller, neater, more coveredup, more feminine.

> > THE NEW HAIR . . . is short, swept-up, swept-round, and elegant, calling for a well-poised head,

cooked spinach with 3 or 4 table-

cubes, fold into white sauce flavour-

ed with curry powder. Add cooked

spaghetti (same quantity as meat).

Turn into greased ovenware dish

moderate oven to reheat and brown

Stewed Fruit.-Drain syrup off and

reserve. Place fruit in greased dish.

Cover with sweetened scone dough rolled to 1/4 in. thickness. Bake in

hot oven 450 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

Extend syrup with orange and

juice and extra water.

top with bread-crumbs, place

with sliced tomato.

serve as a sauce.

spoons white sauce, 2 tablespoons

No more will wild manes sweep the shoulders, no Heels rise their highest by night, longer will women and now is the time to wear flimsy slender-heeled sandals: wedges are on the wane for this type of shoe. Accessories are dramatic—tiny gold evening bag, more for decoration than use, and long black gloves in tempest.

he lett-overs supply

ideas for fresh dishes

By CHARMIAN MAYNARD



But neither will they look too If the hair interest is at the back, formal, too elaborate for practical the hat may well tilt forward. The new short hair, brushed till it hair and hat are neat and suit their shines, is not high-piled in curls, wearer.

Keep in the ends that curve into nent, flat curls after sweeping from a side parting or across the back or from the forehead.

THE NEW HAT . . . , is small and pretty, the perfect complement of the neat hair.

be i

head—the hat; will sit back on the head.

There is no rigid rule, as long as

THE NEW STOCKINGS . . . are somewhat darker in tone, to emphasise the new discretion of skirt and shoc.

Dark gunmetal, bronze, and black have made their appearance in New It may be a pill-box or a beret, York and Paris, but I have only a tricorne or a bicorne. If the seen one pair of them in London, hair is swept and they were embroidered with into curls on small coloured flowers. I don't one side of the much want to see any more.

THE NEW BAG . . . is less like hair. ! If a portmanteau and more like a handhair is bag. It is smaller, neater, often of worn in a firm, boxy shape that defies fringe, the hat efforts to make it bulge.

Caroline Fox

sweater changes her line

THREE skirts and a sweater will make fashion news in the L coming months by breaking completely from styles set in recent years.

Most women have Cooked Spinach.—Combine 1/2 cup worn at some time or other the calassic sweater-ribbed at neck finely minced ham, 1 tablespoon and waist-with slim, pleated or flared

Meat, vegetables, or stewed grated cheese, salt and pepper. Heat ed omelet, fold over, and garnish from the waist three

Other Cooked Vegetables. - Cut | sketched (utility, about into dice, place in greased ovenware 33s., by Remtrandt) dish. Cover with white sauce are ahead in fashion fish. Flavour with finely diced onion, flavoured with curry powder and a detail. squeeze of lemon juice or with grated cheese. Reheat in moderate First, the pencil slim skirt, as straight and

oven, serve hot with triangles of dry simple as before, has a new pegtop line to the waist, perfect for pairing off with a plain sweater. Cold Corned Beef. - Cut into The skirt buttons on to the waistband, forming useful tunnel pockets. Centre, another straight skirt, but this time, deeply flounced to the new long length with a band of pleats from above the knee. This style is perfect for the older woman, pairs off well with the newest type of sweater, by Spectator Sports. The sweater, severely plain, with pushedup three-quarter sleeves, ends well the hips in a trouser hem. It is

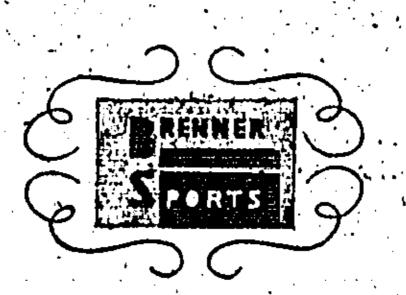
Right, is the young girl's skirt—a Thicken with blended arrowroot and dirndl without its bulk, an easy-fitting skirt with more fashion sense or shirt.

gauged and drawn up over the left.

hip to give the current one-sided



than its predecessors. Diagonal but-tons on the wide waistband give a nipwaist, and the buttons continue to the front-fastening hem inside a loosely-swinging unpressed pleat. This skirt will go to town and country equally well with sweater



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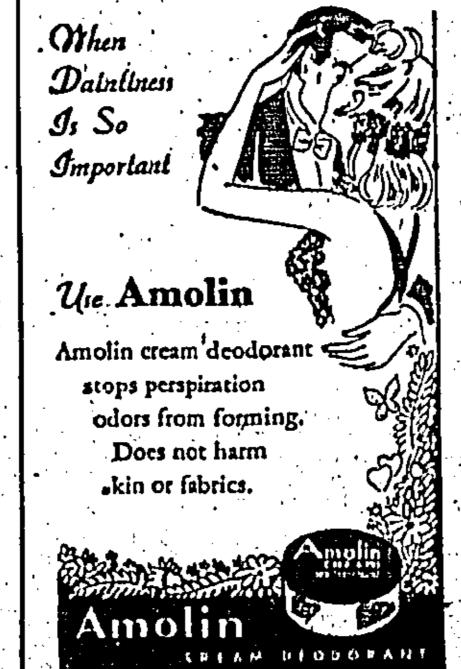
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CRITIC, drama critic, music critic, a compocomposer, a B.B.C. woman an- that Pluke either married Liza, changed into a hare, or did both. nouncer, a travel writer, a woman novelist," a baritone, retired major-general, a ballet dancer, a B.B.C. music department executive, a B.B.C. secretary, a girl from Paris, a woman ex-war correspondent, a woman reporter came to a party I gave.

They drank hot punch and sang "Ilkla Moor" and carols, and when they had tired have been sending to me.

The man who missed the bus

CRISP cold on Christmas Friar's Walk. I stamped my feet and turned my back to the for the last bus home.



Moonlight and cold fields. hard roads and loneliness. Just such a night ten years back flood and none survived.

A cold clutch of fear stirred left Friar's Walk at 7.45. My him after a quarrel. watch was slow and the bus had

the bend of the lane and- the not spring forth, green shoots; roadway and raised my hand.

The bus glided to a standstill, silent, and I heard the sough of rible, unnatural silence, with the conductor staring at me from his platform and a confused picture of stiff, staring the breath was squeezed from him. faces within.

My foot was on the step when the dank cold of the handrail scalded me to a stop. The conductor stared with a deathly pallor and beckoned me silently -and I saw his face clearly. and the mantle of frozen green slime on his tunic.

and he looked after me intent- wards him. The figure was cut off good relations and friendship ly, longingly.....and then at the shins and was hobbling along both the East and the West. silently reached for the bell- on the stumps of his legs.

West Ealing, London, W.13.

The woman who troubled Wallop

T the turn of the century Middle The Wallop was disturbed by the activities of Liza Happlejetty.

.. It was Liza's habit during the summer months to assume the body would make her shifty way home impressive multilation. on the near end of a broom.

had a woman with a shoulder in-preferred using the old floor. jury instead of a dead rabbit. Ho carried her home and treated ther

ser, conductor, a swing hotels it is vehemently maintained

I have used fictitious names because the good people of the Walan ex-officer of the Guards, a lops do not exactly recall whether Happlejetty, Cholmondeley or Tabbit; or Pluke's name Fothertingay or Webb.

> _J. B. Hendry, Canterburyavenue, Liverpool, 22.

The man who loved the view

morning. Tiredness was creepthemselves out they sat on the ing over me as I approached the floor and I turned the lights village where I intended to stay the night. A mile further back I had out and read to them the passed the deepest quarry I had ghost stories my dear readers ever seen. The mountain path being narrow and winding I had come on it suddenly; and was shocked by its depth and dangerous nearness to the path.

However, as I got nearer to the village I noticed a man and a dog coming along the path in my direction. The man walked stendily as if he were enjoying the walk and Eve as I reached the the dog seemed assured there was a lonely crossroads at the end of rabbit in every bush as he darted from one to the other.

When we met, I remarked how bluff gust of cold, and waited beautiful the view from the place where we stood. He, slowly removing the pipe from his mouth, rejoined Aye. So beautiful one never wishes to leave it.

After a few more remarks I asked him where his dog had gone. "Dog?" he said incredulously. "Dog? Must be old Peter's ghost. haven't seen him since the night we were killed in the quarry....

_ Alfred Joughin, Greeba, Thurstaston-road, Irby, Wirral, Cheshire.

The husband who killed his wife

DOOR Mr Brown had got to the when the heavily loaded bus and incessant talking were more crashed into the river at the than he could stand, and one day he Eve. The river was in raging her. To his amazement she smiled to the swift arrival of the Red an unspecified date, out of profits, essential for industry and for foot of the hill on Christmas told her that he was going to kill and merely said that she would have her revenge.

Mr Brown carried out his threat in the trees as the faraway and when the opportunity later church clock struck the hour, came he buried her under the tion. Eight o'clock—and the last bus greenhouse floor, telling the neighbours afterwards that she had left

In the spring Mr Brown duly sowed some seeds in the greenhouse, But no! A flicker of light at but to his consternation they bus sailed into view. Swaying shoots were the colour of flesh. Election. The lesser partners headlamps, gilded windows and They started to grow so rapidly headlamps, gilded windows and that Mr Brown tried to cut them long shadows on the frozen down, but this merely increased the roadway. I stepped into the speed of their growth until the terrifled Mr Brown had to lock the greenhouse door.

Soon the pink shoots forced their the wind in the trees. A ter- the days passed they crept nearer the house. Mr Brown piled furniture against every door, but in vain. And at last the shoots crept majority, their policy might beunder his door and around him until

> .D. I. Hammond, Desboroughavenue, High Wycombe, Bucks.

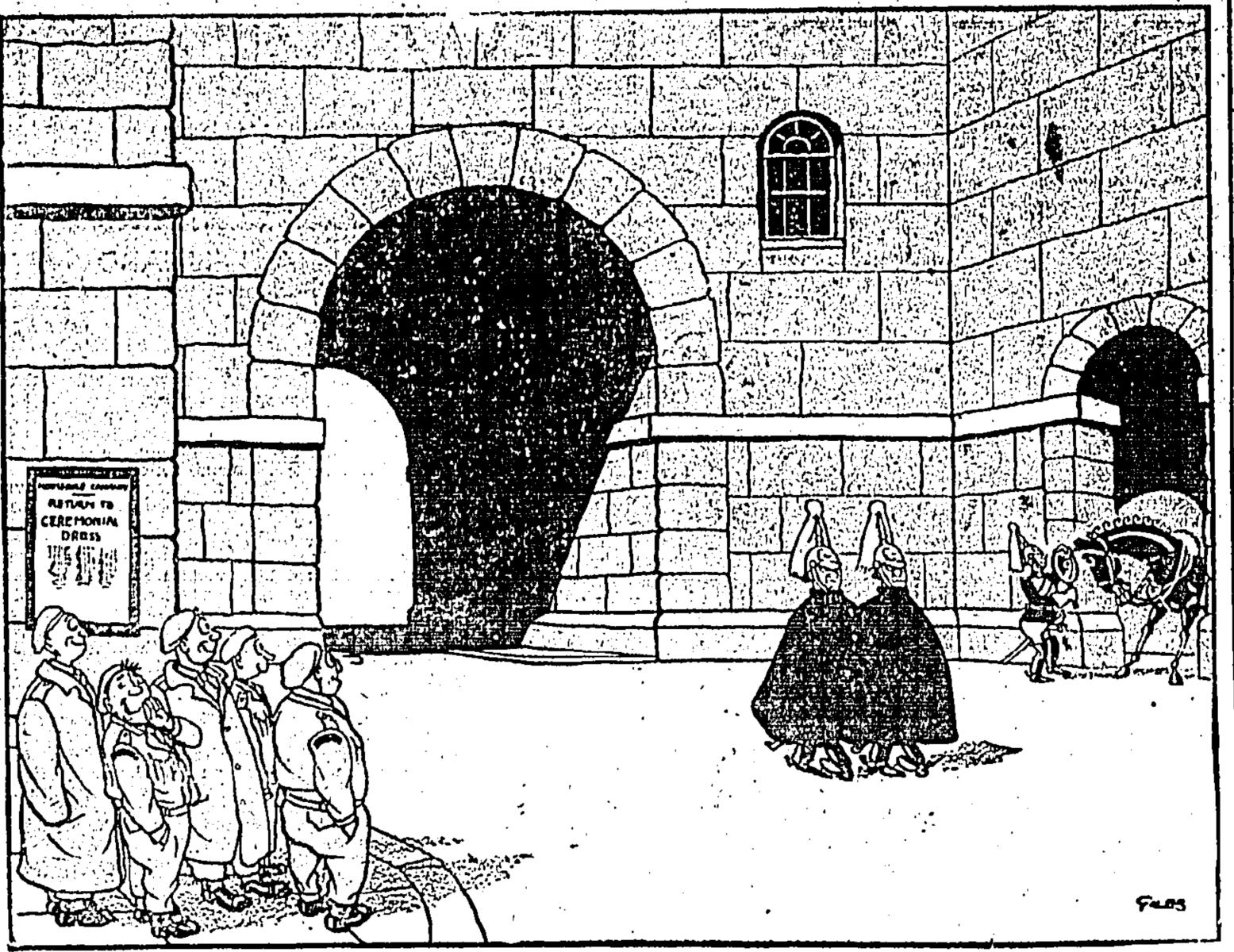
The ghost who was conservative

COLLEGE servant was passing through the dining hall late I stepped back to the shadows one evening and saw a figure in Elizabethan costume coming



The servant reported the intruder of a rabbit, and, her domestic work to the college authorities and a either undone or postponed until search was made in the records, Sunday, she would go out and frolic which did in fact disclose a prewith the other rabbits until the vious appearance of the Figure. But reassuming her human form, she mention of the obvious and rather respect to the Germans, all their which alone can carn the vital experience, and often a loyal Party

inevitable jarring of this did revent that within living factories, but had also put up new will be crippled. complacent routine occurred when memory the floor level of the hall ones in what they considered an one Tom Pluke, a poacher, met Liza had been raised, and it was there- area safe from bombs. Secondly, so The desperate shortage of foreign except that a better choice and in a meadow and shot her. To fore assumed that the Chost was many Jews had been exterminated exchange can be seen from this variety can be had in Czecho-Pluke's amazement, he found he of a conservative turn of mind and by the Germans that several fac- example in June-last, the Directors slovakia. Cheap substantial meals



"Spivs!"

FRINGE.

ROM the time of Munich until the arrival of the Red Army, Czechoslovakia endured seven bitter years of suppression. During this period the deeply ingrained democratic beliefs of the Czechs suffered badly. The Germans ruthlessly stamped out any attempt at resistance.

In terms of physical destruc-Army units, before the Ger- if any. mans had time to put their scorched earth policy into opera-

Constitution and a Coalition munists, who obtained 40 percent of the votes at the General and Catholics. Owing to the balance of forces between the Left and Right, the Communists have proceeded in a way through the crannies, and as constitutional manner, although some Czechs fear that if the Communists have a bigger come more revolutionary.

> It is still the Right Wing that jealously watches the liberty of the subject, and the freedom of expression in the Parliament.

Standing above Party is the much beloved President Benes, respected by all and acceptable to all the personal influence has helped shape the foundation of the Czech to- foreign policy, which is based

Nationalisation

industry remains in private hands, decline in output. which is State controlled in the sense that the 'Government distried the change of ownership easy.

Surrey. punished with confiscation owing to rubber called on the National Bank their neighbours the Czechs com-

Czechs enjoy freedom of speech though Communists rule the country

By CONRAD DIAS

tion the country has not suf- collaboration with the Germans, to arrange a credit to purchase Bata, the world-famous shoe manu- from Ceylon the first 500 tons of a POOR Mr Brown nin got to the fered much, partly due to the facturers being one. Such owners total of 3,000 tons required. The great distance from Allied as did not come under the above Bank refused to finance the purbomber bases, and partly due categories received credit notes stat- chase because no Sterling was avail- pean Capital had such liberal suping the compensation to be paid, at able even to obtain raw materials plies of British daily papers, ex-

Two-Year Plan

-The--Czech-economy--is-planned. and controlled by the Two-Year The Czechs now have a new Plan for 1946-47, with the dual objects of raising industry output to 10 percent, above the 1937 level, Government, controlled by Com- and agricultural production to the

> It seems very unlikely that these targets will be attained. Firstly, Unrra, which supplied the bulk of raw materials for Czech industry, has ceased to do so. Secondly, by the expulsion of 750,000 Germans, including the Sudetens, Czech industry deprived liself of a fair proportion of skilled labour.

As a political decision the expulis understandable. The Sudetens went over to the Germans in 1938, and as they refused to merge into the Czechoslovak nation, no other solution could be found. Still, their departure leaves a big gap in the ranks of skilled labour, when the shortage extends to nonskilled industrial and agricultural labour as well.

Endless Red-Tape

An experiment in nationalisation political leaders. The President's by a country as industrially advanced as Czechoslovakia deserves close study of a time when exponents of State ownership loudly proclaim it to be the cure for all economic evils and inequalities. The Czechs have set themselves a target which they are clearly falling to

tries, comprising about 65 percent of workers after nationalisation re- in motion. of the industry. The rest of the creased production but a serious

butes the raw materials. It is in- classes of goods, high above the competition and to reduce costs. By teresting to note how nationalisation world price-level. The Govern- the adoption of standardisation, it is was carried out, for it met with no ment's stern powers to mobilise and hoped to raise "the output. For opposition: Circumstances render- control labourers threaten the free- instance, the motor industry now dom of the workers. Big losses ex- produces only three makes of cars, ceeding. 2,000 million Kes. have the Skoda, Tatra and the Aero The dispossessed owners fall into been incurred by the mining and instead of a dozen as before. Each the three distinct, categories, the motallurgical industries. The re- group has its own sales and export Germans, Jews and the Czechs. With serious effect on the export trade are mainly young men without much property became liable to confisca- foreign exchange to purchase raw man has received his reward. tion. This meant a lot because Ger- materials without which nearly the However, further investigation mans had not only extended some whole of the Czechoslovak industry.

Christopher Millet, Capel, proportion was weeded out and close down owing to the lack of situation is improving slowly. Like

crats freely criticise each other. The British newspapers on sale in the

new economic set up has been the futile attempt to eliminate the middleman. In the Industries, ex- Trend of Eventscept where the previous owners and managers stayed on, the control is in the hands of young inexperienced relations with the West for both men, well versed in Socialist theory. political and economic reasons, the along," she said. "They may life They tried to eliminate the middle- present trend of events points to- begins at 40." man by establishing direct agencies wards greater dependency on Rusin the bigger markets. This at sia, especially since she is not partempt has proved unsuccessful and ticipating in the Marshall plan. the experienced middlemen have Russin can supply much of the raw been recalled.

In the larger sphere of interna- big and expanding market for her tional politics, Czechoslovakia's finished goods both in Russia and position on the very border of the the Eastern bloc. Iron Curtain, is a very precarlous. one. Nearly all the Czechs I met proudly boasted that Russia did not and Yugoslavia concluded trade interfere at all in her internal agreements on a barter basis, water, a man's white handkerchief affairs, except a shrewd business- Should the present division between and an egg. man who remarked, "Why 'should the East and the West take a de-Russia interfere, when a non-Rus- finite form, it is perhaps possible "boil;" put the egg in the handsian Communist party is in power." that Czechslovakia may get absorb- kerchlef, laid both on top of the This air of sturdy independence re- ed completely into the Soviet glass. ceived an unexpected shock when sphere of influence. Such a result "Watch egg very closely," the Moscow ordered Czechoslovakia to would not be welcomed by the fortune-tellers told Mrs. Mazzio.. drop out of participation in the Mar- majority of the Czechs, who are a She did and immediately fell inshall Plan, when such help is need- freedom loving people devoted to to a trance. She awoke hours later ed more than anything else in the principles of democratic govern- to find \$1,000 worth of belongings

National Ownership

Despite the experiments in nutionalisation, Czech economic recovery has been a little more rapid than in some other occupied countries. Fortunately her industries were undamaged, with the exception of the Skoda works, on which the Allies concentrated a heavy raid, only a few days before the German collapse. As one of the Nationalisation has meant a large main recipients of UNRRA help, Shortly, after the liberation, increase of bureaucrats and chilless Czechoslovakia was certainly saved Czechoslovakia adopted a policy of red-tape. Overhead costs have from starvation, while at the same nationalisation of the bigger indus- shot up. The big increase of wages time her industrial revival was set

> rational ownership. Factories turn-Worse still, prices soared to such ing out similar products are groupon extent that they are, in many ed together to prevent uneconomic

respects similar to that of nusterity Britain. Rations are much the same. tories had no owners. From the of one of the largest motor type are served in the State restaurants. ranks of the Czech owners a good factories; faced with an imminent' The general feeling, is that the food

MAN'S ILLUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

by Paul F. Ellis

TAN'S belief that his earth is the centre of the IVI universe and that he is the perfect specimen of creation are only "illusions," Prof. Robert L. Schuyler contended.

He told the autumn meeting of the American Philosophical Society that man on earth has always had a "subconscious vanity" and has refused to believe that he is cosmically unimportant.

Dr Schuyler, Professor of History at Columbia. University, described man as a 'parasite of a minor planet," one of many billions

"During almost the entire course of man's existence he has taken it for granted that he occupied a central position in the physical universe and that non-human objects and beings possessed hitributes to his own," he said.

"This illusion has been the greatest of all his illusions, and the most pregnant of its consequences."

He said "we can no longer believe that we are literally at the centre of the universe, as was believed by everybody down to about ten years

"But, Dr Schuyler said, "It is still possible for us to believe that we are at the apex of

supplies from Ceylon, but are pre-

vented from doing so owing to cur-

Postwar Czechoslovakia has scen

big and far reaching political,

constitutional manner. Despite a

Communist majority in power,

there is a complete freedom of

speech. Communists and Demo-

press too is free. A very signifi-

cant feature is the profusion of

streets of Prague. No other Euro-

Although Czechs desire the best

materials that she is precluded from

buying elsewhere. Also, there is a

of any other country.

rency difficulties.

creation, though there is no satisfactory basis for this belief, which appears to be nothing more than an instance of wishful thinking and a delusion of grandeur."

He said the types of such grandeur are individual, national, racial and human racial.

"The remedy," he said, "Is the spirit of humility. Morally wise men of science and philosophy. have recognised the necessity of plain that the best beer is for ex- humility for the acquisition of port only. The local ten importers knowledge and the attainment would be only too glad to obtain of serenity."

Humility, according to Dr Schuyler, is a virtue to which man pays only "lip service.".

"There are some modest ineconomic and social changes that dividuals in our race," he said, were carried out in an orderly "and we should rejoice at their

GRANTED 15TH DIVORCE

Betty Dunlavy, attractive 40year-old Oregon brunette, sued for the pressing all shades of political her 15th divorce recently. opinion. It is also asid that Eng- She charges husband No. 15. John Dunlavy, 32, with cruel and inlish is studied by a larger propor-Another interesting feature of the tion of Czechs than by the nations human treatment, Flipping pancakes in the retaurant she owns, Mrs Dunlavy

said 15 unlucky trials had not soured her on marriage. "I have no prospects for No. 16.

but I hope the right man will come .

Sent Her Into A Trance

Philadelphia home when two strange women introduced them-Recently Czechoslovakia, Poland selves as fortune-tellera. They asked her to get a glass of

had been stolen from the house.

DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"I hear we're inventing a machine which fights back

DAIL BUILD

AS 'THE HOLY WAR' IS DECLARED, THE H.K. TELEGRAPH INVITES TWO BRITISH EX-OFFICERS' VIEWS ON AN ISSUE WHICH DIVIDES THE WORLD

It's the Jews' own land-let them in

by Commander

F. ASHE

LINCOLN

—a K.C. and prospective

Tory candidate for East

Harrow. ex - Commando

who took part in landings

at Salerno . . . twice

mentioned in despatches.

deserve

BELIEVE that the 'UNO partition plan, creating separate Jewish and Arab States, is the most hopeful and constructive item of policy the United Nations has yet achieved.

It is the only major international problem whose solution is backed by Big Powers agreement. It has the support of a more than two-thirds majority of the 57 free nations of the world.

It gives the Jews statehood once again—after 2,000 years of wandering, persecution, indignity. It is part of the world's compensation for pogrom and injustice which have ravaged, but never destroyed, the Jewish people through the long centuries.

The link between the People of the Book and the Land of the Bible has never for a moment been served. Ever since their great Dispersion, there has always been a lewish community in Palestine. Wherever Jews have been they have always yearned for the return to war. Palestinian Jews served

The Jewish population declined. for his mercenaries. And with it the land. But Though the land which had Unlike the documents which Arabs to turn attention from their own Britain march together. I believe for they scheme without end. flowed with milk and honey like to produce, this declaration was internal failures. During the cholera they do. I am confident that they Indeed, in some of the larger became, through centuries of a Jewish National Home. neglect, a barren wilderness.

Marshal Lord Allenby fought mosquito, the sandily, the ravages of Will there b his campaign in the first world wind and sun.

NLY the fact that I am

feel deep sorrow at news

now a civilian and that I

which means the inevitable

death of many of my friends

Before attempting to explain the

disillusioned hopelessness which has led the Arabs to war, I must

give my own personal opinion on the case on which the United

Nations has just passed judgment.

The Arabs have lived in Pales-

tine as long as almost any nation

has lived in any country-longer

than the British have lived in Bri-

tain or the Americans in America

Under the benevole spotism

of the Turks they enjoy certain measure of self-government. Like

any other nation, their patriotic

pride eventually chafed under this foreign rule and they rose against

the Turks to assist General Allenby

Under the guidance of such oill-

cers as Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the

Arabs tied down more Turkish

troops in their campaign than faced

mises made by Britain that they

would be granted independence un-

clude Palestine, which is over

French without Arab consent.

The excuse for keeping British troops in Palestine was to be the

hundred miles to the south.

They believed in the solemn pro-

I cannot believe that the reser-

UNEASINESS

vation that the freedom of certain Arabs have a great dignified cul-

districts west of Damascus would ture. They are kind, generous peo-

be discussed later (in view of ple who will accept anyone in their

French interests) was meant to in- home so long as the guest does not

or the French in France

in the 1914-18 war.

the British at Gaza.

der the Peace Treaty.

leads me to write this article.

Palestine has become, through the swent and sacrifice of Jewish having, pioneers, the garden of the Middle

Not a single Arab has been dis-Arab population increase has been I This force has been semi-legal greater than the Jewish. A genera- for years. And it has never comtion ago Palestine was the country mitted an aggressive act. It will from which Arabs departed—to not start now. neighbouring lands. Today, they But the Jews will defend themflock back to it.

The Arab peasant and worker It may not come. For the nearby knows he can live happily with his Arab States are more likely to Jewish neighbour. And he wants quarrel among themselves over to.

who gets the Arab part of Palesline.

But he is still bound by the feudal fetters of Arab leaders like the Mufti of Jerusalem. When he has resisted the Mufti's blandishments he has been murdered. In the three years of Arab terror before the week. years of Arab terror before the war, more Arabs-opponents of the Mufti -than Jews were murdered by the Eminence's henchmen.

FRIENDS IN WAR

Jerusalem spent the war years with miles amputated. Hitler in Berlin, trying to rouse the mocracies.

of Haganah, defence militia of thousands of their brothers still Palestine Jewry, were engaged on languishing in the camps of Europe. dangerous missions, dropping by parachute behind the enemy lines the Arabs of the Middle East were busy fighting us—as in Iraq—or DARTITION means the end

neutral. 18 war. They were given free the life-giving drug to the back-States in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, ward Middle East. Lebanon, Transjordan. They "did well" in the late war-by keeping

Yet none is more vocal than the Zion. And those yearnings in his ranks. The Arabs of Arab States. Palestine is their rewere expressed in their prayers. Palestine were either hostile or lease valve. Corrupt and inefficient, They were dispersed. The neutral. T. E. Lawrence drew flery words about Palestine are land was overrun by raiders, not on Palestine but on Arabia cake to their masses, who would and health services for their chil-

The Balfour Declaration followed, of unequivocal in its promise—creation tragedy in Egypt, the Egyptian will. Since then, Jews have drained drawing British troops for polluting that the Jews were the only single measure of influence.

pressure with violence, propaganda,

and mass immigration. Their openly

Jewish majority in Palestine.

of the Jordan.

towards them.

to vote against partition.

seen of them, the Jews of Palestine are prepared for it. They can defend themselves. And they are ready to do so. They reckon that anything worth having is worth fighting for. And they reckon that statehood, for which they have yearned for 2,000 years, is worth

FOR DEFENCE

possessed. On the contrary, the THEY will do so through Haganah.

selves-even from external attack.

A final word. Partition is a great sacrifice for the Jews.

The Balfour Declaration gave _45,000 square miles. Ih 1922, Transjordan—35,000 square miles RANCE these days should was lopped off and given to be an object lesson to the THE Jews of Palestine fought with Abdullah. Now they have had British trade union movement.

us in the war. The. Musti of half the remaining 10,000 square.

IMPETUS

"They "did well" out of the 1914- Strie may mean the injection of collapse in 1940.

terrific impetus to the development of the Arab States. The experiment has succeeded. It finds statchood.

and Smuts once believed that the movement. There must always be a scapegoat interests of a Jewish Palestine and But this is not for want of trying,

T was in this desert that Field- swamp, reconquered the land not rave about a Jewish State as the Middle East throughout the of the rank and file and Mr Pollitt Will there be trouble? There on both sides that can continue in the unions as political pawns against may be. And from what I have the future.

United Nations.

Furthermore, the Jews have evinced no desire to abandon their Arabs cannot help but suspect that TT is not surprising that the unthis will only be a stepping-stone of Mr Attlee and to further expansion. to further expansion.

If immigration is unrestricted the Britain.

SUFFERING

avowed aim has been to create a Rabbi Herzog has not THE Americans must take the attempted to conceal his belief that I largest share of the blame. As vilification goes on while the four the Promised Land should stretch in India, they have criticised our Foreign Ministers are meeting is from Egypt to Iraq on both sides policy without accepting any of the also, one imagines, not just a matter responsibility or fully understanding of chance.

Small wonder that all the nutions the local conditions. Zionism as a menace to their to aid the Jews, they will find it ference whirling a verbal knobkerrie security! No longer is Judaism only difficult to protect the oil supplies, rather than holding an olive branch. a religion to them; it is to be without which the Western world regarded more as a bellicose, cannot exist. If the Moslem world may be all right in the Baikans, but nationalistic race ejected into their reverts to an anti-foreigner attitude, it is not the British habit to sucnobody is to blame more than cumb to such an odd manifestation

The Arabs regard the British as America. their only friends in the Western I pray that the catastrophe might world. They have been grateful for yet be avoided by a prompt reversal the fact that all our promises have of the United Nations decision. The been eventually fulfilled, except in Jews are well enough armed to regard to Palestine. But now they defend themselves against the W prised the House the other day are beginning to feel that all Palestinian Arab but it is doubtful by the spirited vigour of his defence foreigners are unjust or hostile if they can stand up against the of the House of Lords. solid front of the entire Arab League.

Three commissions have recently from the violence and persecution would be made over his dead body. debated their problem and produced of Europe. They have fled from In taking this stand I incline to reports with a distinct Jewish bias, suffering to an overpainted, oft- think that he, our master dis-They have watched the principles of promised land, where more suffer- ciplinarian, was guilty of party policy the Atlantic Charter, of government ing now awaits them, suffering heresy.

according to the majority-will of caused by the stupidity of the Somewhere in the big book of the people, applied to other countries leaders who gave them encourage- words containing party resolutions I all over the world-but not to ment to migrate.

of all the nations in the world, not a security of other Jews in Europe to the present Second Chamber. single Western State (except Greece) is menaced by anti-Semitic feeling, But evidently such ruthlessness is saw sufficient merit in the Arab case these leaders are responsible. If now outmoded. there had been more moderate Even the boundaries suggested Weizmanns instead of so many were notoriously unfair. Jews only extremists, the war you read about began to settle in the Negev less on the front page today, might than two years ago, but it has been never have happened.



LABOUR POINT

They have accepted the loss as Communists, entrenched in key Moslem world against the de- the price of peace. They have ac- trade union positions, are exnocracies.

cepted it because it means the implication positions, are explored with the conomic positions, are explored with the conomic positions and positions.

While young men—and women—mediate freedom of hundreds of and political conditions. utter disregard for the welfare

> in the recent war, until Hitler atof tacked Russia, helping the Fascists Britain's headaches. A Jewish to bring about their country's

Lawrence once prophesied that the success of the "Zionist experiment," as he called it, could give ment," as he called it, could give wishes of Moscow.

in France today. French trade unionists, suffering entirely allocated to them by the under their Communist controllers, rades: You have been warned ..

two years they have stepped up the the Arabs see it, there can be no statesmen would never be employed whose instrument the Cominform is -the sinister significance of it becomes apparent.

Soviet Russia, indeed, seems to of the Middle East regard aggressive Even if the Americans send arms prefer to enter the negotiating conof a desire to co-operate,

It sounded as though any attempt Liany of those Jews are refugees to abolish that ancient assembly

[NOTE: - "Candidus," whose Saturday commentary on current affairs is normally published on

them Palestine and Transfordan By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

In that unhappy country the of the people as a whole.

They filled the same ignoble role

The present situation emphasises once more that the first loyalty of a

fulfilment in UNO's backing of TTAPPILY in Britain the Communists. have so far failed to Balfour, Lloyd George, Churchill, capture control of the trade union

Terrorism has obscured the fact complète control, a very considerable

malarial marsh, cleared deadly the water. Now they can rant and loyal element Britain possessed in Yet a little slumber on the part

has aroused bitter resentment in

The fact that this campaign of

think it will be found that "aboli-Palestine. And now, in a tribunal If they die in Palestine, if the tion" was the decisive word applied

this page, is on hollday.]

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

turning out the landlord. The Zionists as we know them L of those miserable, down- Produces: And where, pray, does thing. Poor thing. Poor DURING the 1914-18 war the now first came to Palestine some in-the-mouth modern statues. all this get us? Arabs had certain cause to 30 years ago as a peaceful religious and praising it. But I was out of your little daily round for Canape d'Hippopotame thinking of the militant a moment, and into a larger air.

The second consignment of a secret undertaking called the pendence in Palestine. They based statues that are like a trumpet Sykes-Picot Treaty, whereby Lloyd their claim on Biblical tradition, on call. George had parcelled out the Arab the doubtful authority of a League countries of Iraq, Syria, and Pales- of Nations Mandate, and on their

tine between the British and the superior Occidental knowledge. could apply equally well to Ireland and was put up in the year of my he was disqualified. He then ate little bits by small charges of could apply equally well to freehing birth, and I saw it from my window his clubs, which turned out to be sweetened gunpowder. One West wonderful husbandmen that they can the first time I ever came to Chinen. Worthing rock. fostering uf a national home for the Jows. The Arab uneasiness was al- make better use of the infertile Arab Rabelais in bronze is near by on Badger bites barmaid the duay. Then there is William Badger bites barmaid

by Captain

ROY

FARRAN

-with a D.S.O. and a

tripte M.C., Croix de

Guerre and American

Legion of Morit, ha is,

at 26, one of the war's

most decorated_soldiers.

Brituin is now relieving herself of plans more on such industries as And Rouget de Lisle waving the by a new softening method at Tail-piece a terrible burden—a burden impos- diamond cutting than in refertilising battle-hymn of the Republic at Cleethorpes yesterday.

sible for any nation to bear-but the desert. the polsonous flower was first Gradually, under the pressure of And Rude's statue of Ney by the flight from persecution in Europe, Closerie des Lilas up on the Ob- Epitaph A cardinal principle of the Arab the Jewish claims became more servatory hill in Paris, where he Here in Detroit, to your surprise, arrival for meetings are striking erced and religion is hospitality, obviously nationalistic. In the last was shot. And a hundred more. An old Kentucky horse-fly lies.

a abuse the rules of hospitality by

Lons-le-Saunier, where he was born.

Cad's Meal

the Conqueror on his rearing horse. A hard-boiled egg was converted la Limpopo. So this should be remembered. . I believe that the Jews base their at Falaison (Does it still stand?) into a soft-boiled egg in six minutes

I rhinoceros ment has arrived at the docks. Mrs Whelkstuffer, the I shut my eyes and saw again Fully scribus shortage of golf-balls Government, culsine-chemist, this St. Joan on her horse, with banner L at a famous course reminds me issued a few hints as to cooking it. and sword, in front of the Golden of the man who used a meringue. It can be cooked whole in the open Their main claim (which they Lion inn. The statue is by Roulleau, It disintegrated at the first ten, and air, but it is better blasted into Rhinoceros von casserole maitre d'hotel, and Cassoulet Toulousain a

TT is reported that the handful of Acretins who still assemble to applaud Cabinet Ministers on their



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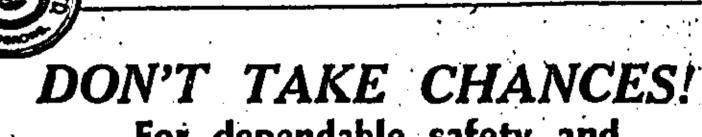
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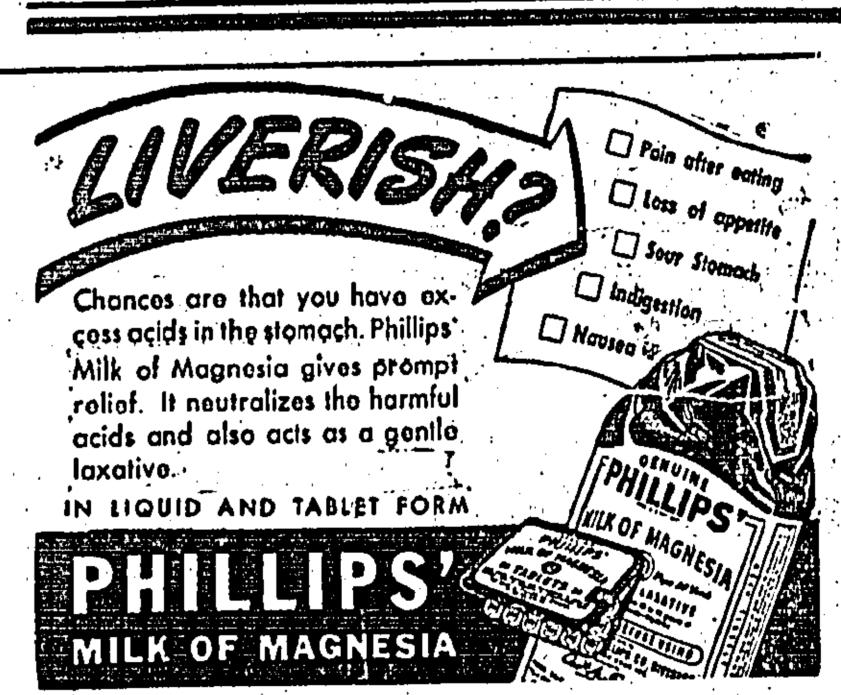


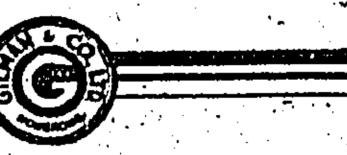
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.. SPORTS FEATURES

Return 10 League Soccer Again To-day

(BY "SEE-TEE")

After last week's Shield upheavals local football returns to the league programmes again. Key match of today's schedule is the meeting of the Inniskillings and Eastern at Sookunpoo: Eastern, despite the loss of good players did well to beat the Buffs in the Shield last week-end, while the Innis-killings, still re-shaping their eleven, are well matched with the lively Eastern team.

Tomorrow all the other leading home by the odd goal in the other Chinese Clubs are in action. Kow- half of the league programme. Icon Motor Buses meet the RAF at Sookunpoo, while Chinese Athletic match, Police v. Talko. Talkoo meet the Saints on the Club Ground. scored a popular, if somewhat At Kowloon the first meeting of the unexpected, victory in their Police and the Buffs holds promise junior shield at the Club Ground of a fine match.

This is the last weekend of local to field the same eleven which did league football in 1947. The league Police second string tomorrow programmes have now reached that should be a bright encounter. stage, at which every match is a In their last meeting with Chinese return match. (with one or two Athletic, St Josephs' were the least notable exceptions), and, in some bit unlucky to lose by the only goal other instances, where the clubs of a grim struggle. Up to a point have met in the Shield competitions, advantage lying very slightly with n third meeting.

THIRD MEETING

Navy meet the Club for the third better trim than when faced by a time. So far honours are with the strong band of opponents. Chinese Club; they drew 0-0 with the Athletic are not quite the force they sallors in early October in a rather and football form suggests that the colourless match, but knocked them Saints should win by a narrow out of the Senior Shield tournament margin. 3-1 last Saturday. This may be sailors will be able to field almost Motor Busmen. This match is down giddily and came back with Canuck Kahsa Nazarin and Rec. with three hits each. Sid and Rene the same side on two successive preceded by another meeting of an-exceedingly good show against Leo Tavares went the full 15-inning homered. weeks: should that be so tomorrow R.A.O.C. and Chinese cadre. may see the tables reversed.

Today's interesting match is the meeting of the Inniskillings and Last Saturday two players were Eastern at Sookunpoo. These two ordered off the field in a senior of their upsetting the Recs. sides met on the same ground in | shield match. Hardly a week end early October. In those days Eas- goes by in which players are cautern boasted a few more illustrious tioned by referees or are ordered off players than now, while the In- the field. It is a regrettable state niskillings were having many ups of affairs. Captains and clubs trounced them 5-1. Last week-end upon every player that rough play fielding side should emerge victorithe Inniskillings made almost as is a bad bargain. In recent weeks many changes in their team as did the Hongkong F. A. have been at Saint Sherry Bucks, the opposing their shield opponents. They were some pains to show that they will hurlers, both deliver a medium pace not successful changes, though; there not countenance conduct which were times at varying stages of the brings association football into disgame when the Irishmen had the repute. game in their laps but could never quito-press-home__their_temporary ndvantage.

goal of five last week. Eastern put that it is an offence to show, by word is anticipated. up a pretty promising performance, or action, dissent from a decision This afternoon's Bookunpoo soccer of the Referee. That much is very programme, including as it does a plainly stated in the Laws of the junior league match, in which Came. Referees are required Eastern's Second XI oppose HQ treat any expressions of dissent as Land Forces, is as interesting as any ungentlemanly conduct, staged there for many weeks.

round bye in the Senior Shield the Referce should award a free competition, visit the Navy Ground kick against the offending player's this afternoon. They should have team. little difficulty in taking two points from the league leaders.

EVENLY-MATCHED

All tomorrow's senior league games are evenly matched encounters. The Police, who improve week-byweek, will have a tough battle with the Buffs at Boundary-street. This this season: the Devons, whose fixtures the Buffs took over, scraped



A good curthin-raiser for this game is the second division last week. Even though it is doubtful whether they may be able

the Chinese, who seemed able to adapt their play to the uneven surface of the Boundary-street ground. The Saints usually serve up at-Tomorrow, at Causeway Bay, the tractive football and are never in

MARCHING ORDERS

downs. Anyway, Eastern officials should not cease to impress

One of the first rules that players must observe is to support the decision of the referee. Very few In beating the Buffs by the odd players have ever bothered to learn means that the offending player South China, who drew a first-in play at the time of the offence.

In local football the most com- minors of the Big Four. mon offences under Law 12, the law which deals with fouls and misconduct, are pushing, holding, and jumping at opponents. There is no possible excuse for any of these by a 15-inning extended fracas reoffences and, usually, there is very sulting in a 2-1 decision which is the culprits. If the letter of the both the Recretos and the Canadians, is the first meeting of the two clubs law were obeyed strictly, referees the victors and the vanquished persisted in any form of infringe- the hearts of ball fans. The, enment of the laws. Once having counter was tied at one-all at the its best, and enjoyed at its best, with another, pulled off sparkling play. horse racing, the Chancellor England and Wales were divided into almost impossible in Britain because hand, had had no real competition least interference from the referee's Rough-riding George White scored explaining that a percentage of six areas, each area being self- the majority of the players only at home. There was not another whistle. Players who persistently the Canuck run and Gerry Gosano bets on horse racing is used to contained and having a representa- become acquainted with the game Item in the same class, and thus, infringe the laws are spoiling the banged the ball out of the park for benefit a sport which is valuable tive on the National Committee, after leaving school. In the junior through lack of competition, there has any right to do such a thing between time when the score was Proof of this is seen in the Junior National Competition — the main centres where basket-ball is adroitness and team play.

laws is a matter for individual re- of heads-up Canuck fielding. Then racing centres of Newmarket and age of 18, Both tournaments are Centre in Essex. These three are but the final between Czechoslovakia ferces. They should remember that the Canadians boncheaded their way Doncaster. they are given absolute power with on the base paths once again—they An example of the high value "knock-out" competition and the excellent results should accrue in a as one of the most exciting games which to control the games. It is did that before against Madcaps— put upon the finest British strains winners play the winners of other few, years' time.

during the first ten minutes or quar- and failed to get into a vital lead, was the export to Latin America, area competitions on a knock-out. Fortunately, the various Basketter of an hour of most matches, In the eighth extended frame a as stallion, of the four-year old basis. doubtful tactics. Those very few Gosano caught the eye again as he 000. It is estimated that players spoil the game for every- hoisted deep for a sacrifice to score Minstrel, this year's classic threeare playing under a referee who seen this season. It was a hard- four times that amount if for sale. will not telerate their tricks they are carned victory, but deserving, and usually content to play a quiet game. the better team won.



The Hongkong Football Club senior team which won its way through to the second round of the Senior Shield last week .- Golden Studio.

NEEDLE SOFTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

All roads lead to the CBA ground, King's Park, come tomorrow when two needle games, which should produce a brand of softball that only players of high calibre are capable, are down for decision.

Bill Woo's Canadians, who have proved themselves to be a classy combination, in spite of their defeat by the topnotchers, the Recreios last Sunday, cannot afford to slip again to remain in the running when they clash with Stan Leonard's starstudded St. Joseph's. The other attraction is the return engagement between wildcats and Wahoo Land's reigning Queenies.

the Recs recently, are not likely to route with nary a free pass. Their extend the Madcaps. South China steady hurling is hard to beat. Alwere good outsiders once upon a though the losing pitcher, mention time, but with their last three suc- should be made, of Kahsa's stonecessive defeats, there is little chance wall defence. Terrific drives car-

POWER V. POWER

Power versus power in the attack in the Canadians-Saints fracas should predominate and the tighter ous. Canuck Kahsa Nazarin and ball and they probably will be hit The star of the Canuckettesfar and often. However, Kahsa's Madeap Bees affair which resulted experience in mound duties will in a Maple Leaf victory, was Alice serve him in good stead and his Mar, the winners' leading light. heady twirling may tie down the Alice sparkled with a seven-strike Saints' Murderers Row. Man to out-hurling -- job, - smashed a -homer. man, both sides match strength and registered four hits after six evenly and a tooth-and-nail struggle times at bat. Wowl That sure is

Four-Recrelos, Madcaps, Saints and Cynthia Luz challenged with her Canadians-is now becoming hotter. fourmaster. So did Yolanda Franco The Canucks are in the most pre- with her triple. It was the Canuccarious position as they have al- kettes' first win and the likeable ready gone down twice against singleton suffered by the other three happy down the cellar, for the If championship aspirations are not to go with the wind, the Women of Maple Leaf will have to win tomorrow or be relegated to be the

LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS Last week's tilts were highlighted little doubt about the intention of surely a record for the books and would caution any player who respectively, starred themselves into given that caution the Referce end of the first frame and thereafter

marked "hits" were rendered effectlless with his exceedingly good stopping. Opposing bunting attacks fires. were fizzled out by speedy Leo. Gerry Gosano's 'three-hits-in-seven trips-register was tops of the game. Two safety blows each were banged out by Canucks George White and Don Robbins.

ALICE THE STAR

some record! Hard-swinging Ulian Koo swung it out again with yet an-The challenge between the Big other home run to her good. Madcap Bees are not the kind to feel ungame, they say, is one of "love" so "why worry, if we win, lose or draw. We are still there in force and we have lots of fun!" I am sure you'do. Keep it up, Bees! Tony Lopes' VRC's went on their merry way with a double triumph over C. B. Wong's South China Caroliners in which soft-spoken Alex Azedo shone with a circuit

BRITISH RACING BLOODSTOCK

Britain's recent autumn Budget should allow players no more for thirteen thrill-packed cantes, declared for a tax on football pool formed the rules were standardised international standard, a player automatically raised itself. rope. Football is a game seen at players of both squads, one and then and greyhound betting, but not on and, for administrative purposes, needs years of training, but this is The British team, on the game for every one. No player his homer and the equaliser. In for dollar-saving export purposes. Each year there is a Senior and grades, however, there are three were no improvements in their and he should be stopped at once. deadlocked at one-all for 14 eventful increasingly heavy overseas former being open to all clubs affi- taught scientifically—the Welsh But what a tonic the 1946 stanzas, the Recs had once filled the demands for British bloodstock at linted to the Association and the boys' club, the Birmingham Junior European Champlenships were Obviously the application of the bags and yet could not score because the sales at England's well-known latter to teams of boys under the League and the Eastbury Youth Not only had Britain learnt a lot,

Andersson Wants Return Bout

Bruce Woodcock, Empire British champion may have as his next opponent the glant Swede, Nisse Anderfight at Stockholm, Woodcock having team called "The Carpathians." won the London contest. Woodcock is recovering from eye trouble and has not had a serious contest since |. to-suggest-he-need fear the loss of ed at an early nge. So far as I than in Britain, and in fact the winning team will represent Britain. his supremacy, 👉

Of the other games in the full | In this, a game where most of clout. A severe drubbing was adthe Rambling Recs should con- perhaps a measly one or two to on the weak Rovers. It was a 19-0 solidate their leadership as the blame, leftfielder Canuck Dr G. G. whitewashing Batting Street Canuck Dr G. G. whitewashing Batting Street Canuck Dr G. G. second round comes into sight. The Lee's star shone out with five were pushed up as a result and POPULARITY At Sookunpoo tomorrow the Filipinos, who started off the season or six good catches. It was indeed Kelly Silva-Netto, Sid Hollands and one of the occasions on which the RAF are at home to the Kowloon with a flash, then went tumbling the doctor's boom day! Pitchers Rene Sequeira took good advantage popularity of the games included in the Olympic series can be gained

FIXTURES Fixtures for the week follow: Today

Junior League C.B.A. ground-3 p.m. Rangers v. part. 4.15 p.m. Rexes v. Wild-Jaguars,

Tomorrow Senior League

C.B.A. ground-9.30 a.m. Filipinos v. Madcaps, 11.15 a.m. Canadlans v. St Joseph's. Rovers v. Baseball Club. Recrelo softball 11.15 a.m. South China v. Recreio. Women's League

C.B.A. ground-2.30 p.m. Wahoos v. Wildcats. Junior League

a.m. United Nations v. Daredevils, t p.m. Josephians v. Blue Beetles, 2.30 p.m. Cosmos v. Braves.

Brazilians and the like, because they are, in effect, on par with our professional league players, but at least every effort is being made to ensure that the team we put into the field will be our best possible eleven. Matt Bushby. Manager of Manchester United, has been appointed team manager coach and no better move could have been made. We are, I understand, to have England's best side pitied against Glasgow's famous amateur side Queen's Park, The team is to be taken away and

BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC

SOCCER CHANCES

Team Will Be Full

Of Fight

BY ARCHIE QUICK

freshing to watch the Isthmian League play the

London League at Guildford, and in addition to

seeing ninety minutes of honest unpaid endeavour,

to learn of the detailed plans being made to put into

the Olympic field a side that will, it is hoped, have

some chance against the shamateurs from the Con-

tinent, and South America.

chance against the Uruguayians,

given a month's special training,

but it will be all in their own time

and all the players will be expected

to look upon this training period

and the actual games as part of their annual holidays from business.

Broken time of course will not be

we shall meet! You see Sweden.

for instance, can put into the field

a side composed of Norkopping and

other players who gave our full pro-

Some idea of the comparative;

by the entries received to date.

lifting and yachting (20).

How different from the opponents

countenanced.

In a world of shrinking amateurism it was re-

Then there are the Moscow Dynamos, if they come, and you will recall what happened when they were over here.

DANGER

Going Ahead With Plans But in splite of these threats our fessional strength such a fright at amateur plans are going steadily Highbury recently. What chance ahead and men like Eric Fright, who has England's amateurs against held up the great Ronnie Dix in the FA Cupile between Bromley and Reading will be there fighting for the entire ninety minutes. Then there is McIlvenny of Bradford and John Tanner, Dulwich Hamlet, two grand centre forwards, Streten, Luton's goalkeeper from the RAF; Stroud, Hendon's winger whom-I think on his day is as good as any

professional in the country-

Matthews and Finney barred. The detailed Olympic programme is just to hand and football will be Fifty-two nations have accepted played at Wembley Stadium with invitations and 33 have indicated preliminary rounds on London the sport in which they will take grounds. The tournament extends from July 30 to August 13. For your Athletics come first. It is after information other events have been all the major event. Only one venued as follows: Opening cerecountry of the 33. Egypt, has not mony, Wembley Stadium Exhibition, Next in popularity are swimming athletics, Wembley continuously with 29 countries entered, boxing for one week; basketball, Harringay; (26), cycling and football (24 each); boxing, Empire Pool Wembley; wrestling and fencing (23 each), canoeing, Henley; cycling, Herne Recreio football ground-9.30 a.m. shooting (22) and rowing, weight Hill and Windsor Great Park, equestrian events, Aldershot Central An analysis of the entries also Command Ground; fencing, Palace gives a fair indication of sports that of Engineering Wembley; gymnastics, might be excluded and so trim a Empire Stadium; hockey, ditto; programme that has become rather swimming, Empire Pool, modern unwieldy. There are 13 entries for pentathion, Aldershof; and other the modern pentathlon, 15 for the | venues rowing Henley; shooting

Recreio football ground-11:15 hockey and i6 for canoeing. Bisloy; weightlifting not yet fixed; Britain, France, U.S.A., Hungary, wrestling, Wembley; yachting, Tor-Czecho-Slovekia, Italy and Switzer- quay. The Games start on July land have all entered for every sport. 29 and finish August 14. Development Of Basket-Ball

In Britain By WILLIAM BROWNING

Founder Member of the Amateur Basket-Ball Association of England and Wales, Honorary Secretary, South of England ABBA, Member of the Technical Committee for the 1948 Olympic Games.

Prior to 1936, basket-ball was played in Britain but each club had its own rules and regulations and, in consequence, misunderstandings frequently arose owing to the different interpretations of the rules. In 1936, however, Mr H. E. Naylor, who was the Director of Physical Education of the Young Men's Christian Assession (YMCA) called a meeting of all clubs who were playing basket-ball and at that needing, under his ableguidance, the Association was born.

organised so that each area has a moulding potential internationals and and Itay will long be remembered

cipate, and this accounts for the fact tional participation. In 1938, , of Birmingham was successful in the champions (some members of the side were Canadians) and in 1938 team-a wonderful American combination—won, the championship. tournament was revived and the

PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE he had his jaw broken in a dynamic ships are, in the opinion of the Ascontest with Joe Bakel, but no one sociation, of paramount importance. has impressed sufficiently, in the Abroad, the game is played in the meantime among European heavies, schools and all fundamentals master- is much keener and more intense ing slaged next December and the

Immediately the Association was the sport in England. To reach so much that skill in the sport has

Ball Associations on the Continent that some players assess their wrong Canadian play resulted in Edward Tudor, by Hyperion out of All teams, irrespective of nation- have been very co-operative with chances of "getting away" with bases full with one down, and Gerry Mary Tudor 11 for more than £25,- ality, but providing they are mem. British clubs and have never failed classified basket-oall as a major sport Tudor bers of the Association, may parti- to extend invitations for internabody else. When they know they Leo Tavares. It was the best game year-old sprinter, would realise that only once has an entirely Bri- British team travelled to Berlin and tish team won the tournament. That were decisively beaten—Latvia won body and is now affiliated to the was in 1940 when the Dolobran club the tournament—but in the same year, when a few Canadians were British Association. Youth centres, last of the prewar series. In 1936 included in the side, a victory was too, are taking up the sport, and and 1937 Hoylake YMCA were registered in a tournament at Lille. In 1946, at the European basket- sources of strong teams worthy of ball championships at Geneva, Bri- the Association. and 1939 a Mormon Missionary tain finished last—even though the The greatest stimulant to British team was the best British side ever basket-ball will undoubtedly be the to cross the Channel. The reason 1948 Olympic Games. Already the and European heavy-weight boxing From 1939, to 1946 all competitions for such an emphatic defeat was game has had more national publiwere cancelled, but this year the quite obvious once the tournament city in six months than for the prehad begun. The standard of play vious 10 years. It appears, at long sson, who has challenged for a return | championship was won by a Pollah | had so substantially advanced that last, that the general public realise an American Army basket-ball offi- | basket-ball is a substantial part of cial at the tournament told me the the international Federation which The Junior basket-ball champion- quality of basket-ball in Europe governs the sport in 49 countries. would equal that of America within

know, only two schools have adopted popularity of the same has advanced in 1048.

ever witnessed.

MAJOR SPORT

The British Army has recently recruit will be given rudimentary training in the game. Only recently schools are now definitely potential

Britain's prospector in the Olympic Games are not particularly promis-Without doubt, competition abroad ing, but a special competition is be-

SPORTING SAM







By Reg. Wootton

Are You

Answers on Page 9

1. One of these famous British admirals was a soldier before he was a sallor-Nelson, Drake, Jellicoe, Blake, Hawkins, Beatty?

OBERT GREENWOOD

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TARRAN, sentenced early this month in

England to nine months' im-

a false balance sheet, was fond

My belief is that if he had

For the proverb was, "Take

The trouble with Bob Tar-

paid more heed to the advice it

gave he would not be spending

the greatest care when you feel

ran was that he did not take enough care in the financial

sense. That was the cause of

abilities; of restless energy, and

tremendous drive who, starting

from nothing, had built up in

25 years a business doing more than £2,000,000 of work a year.

Like other self-made men

In his early days Tarran's primi-

tive accounts were jotted down on

the backs of tram tickets and other

"I never kept books," he once

told me. "To do so would be as

foreign to me as the Russian lan-

odd scraps of paper.

and so on.

l volved.

work," he said.

keen it all under his own con-

Here was a man of immense

of quoting an old Spanish

prisonment for

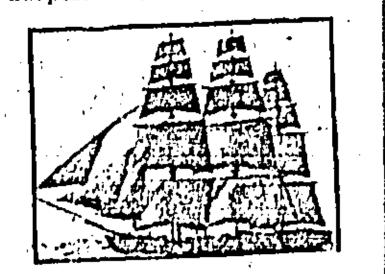
Christmas in jail.

safest,"

hia downfall.

2. From which of these trees would you get a deal proverb. board-Oak, . fir, elm, beech, pine, cedar, poplar?

3. An octo basse is-Sould with eight sims, mustcal instrument. October ale, deepest voice in choir?



ship, before him, Tarran wanted to brigantine?

5. For what are these London streets famous-Threadneedle-street, Harleystreet, Wardour-street, Hattongarden, Carey-street?

6. Twenty years have passed since the F.A. Cup was taken out of England by-Queen's Park (Glasgow). Swanzen Town, Glasgow Rangers, Cardiff City?

7. Lake Superlor is socalled because of its-Size, fish, depth, shipping.

8. Which is the most ephemeral of these-

Centenarian, fairy, mayfly, mystic, ghost? 9. Besides being writers, Chales Lamb, Trollope, Pepys

and Burns were-Farmers, civil servants, doctors, innkeepers?

10. Which of the following, laid side by side, would cover the greatest distancepennics, 12 half-Ten pennics, 16 sixpences?

DREAM CAMERA

A "dream camera" that will take cial administration of the business Hull, I think people should value pictures automatically as fast as the than he did. inborntories.

dropped and bumped, says the mother, my wife, and Doreen "What I did 25 years ago with 1940 he had 10,000 people working in Leeds. You can't keep people lens aperture. Such an aperture Army.-Associated Press.

FALL OF THE HOUSE OF TARRAN

by BERNARD HARRIS



1941 . . . The King with Tarran in Hull

To this plain, forthright Yorkshireman, who claimed that he had never read a book ("I've always been too interested in my work"), the orthodox Anancial expert was

Tarran understood building. But After he had been sacked and he did not understand what he called "high Anance and accountancy," the board of his company was reor-Once he took me over to a large ganised, he complained that there look chest and started to "cost". It was not a single builder among on his broad, stubby fingers....so the directors. many feet of timber at so much, so He asked me, "Would you send

many man-hours, so much varnish, the Queen Elizabeth to sea with Mawyers on the bridge and accoun-"That sort of knowledge is worth tants in the engine room?" more to you than all your book- And again, "Has any manipulator

of finance ever made a tank, battle-Tarran was inclined to blame the ship, or aircraft?" Throughout that dinner and blitz on Hull for some of the dif-

ficulties in which he became in- conversation until midnight, Tarran seemed liked a man without a care saw. "Our records office and our cost- in the world. ings office were blown to pieces," He wisecracked about the length

of the case. It had already He confessed to me that an even Hull ratepayers the equivalent greater disaster was the death in a 2d, rate and was to go on for 76 March 1946 of his confidential days and cost them a 5d. rate. 38-year-old Dorcen "I'm cheap on the basis of a 2d. rate," he said, with his broad grin. She knew more about the finan- "Considering" what I've done for

me at least at 1s." is being developed in U.S. Army day of the inquiry into the charges would be the outcome of the case, had swollen to "£100,000 by 1931, Tarran claimed that he could "read against him, Tarran insisted that if Without a moment's hesitation he passed the £1,000,000 mark before men." In his whole business life Miss Mason had been alive to give flashed back: "I've worked it out war came. The camera not only will take evidence the case would have turn- that if I get seven years I can re-

ed the King. I want to be properly the factory. looked after when the rules are re- Holidays-with-pay were intro-

Behind all this banter Tarran, labour. — was, I think, sustained by the knowledge that he had not engaged in any double-crossing or financial Hull people loved "R.G." for his reguery to line his own pockets, success, his generosity, his skill in Nothing like that, had brought him getting things done in the face of

Wealth made little appeal to him, women and children.
He said he had been born not with Thousands would trudge to qui-

control.

Tarran had known what it was to be poor.

boys and one girl. When I started in business in 1919 I was so poor that I had to buy my timber by the shilling's worth. I wheeled it to my little workshop, for which I paid half a

crown a week, on my bicycle. . "I had to buy the bent and secondhand nails I wanted pennyworths from the packing cases of a grocer."

On those foundations rose a business which was to use 500 tons of timber a day, and more than 500 tons of nails a year. Luck came Tarran's way in 1923.

A customer had run up a debt which he could not pay. So Tarran took an old oll engine from him and cancelled the debt. With his savings of £66 he bought a circular Government early in the war to That gave him a rudimentary start

in the mass production of joinery. "I thought I was on top of the world," he told me. Tarran went on to build cinemas. houses, flats, churches, hospitals,

banks. His name appeared on sites all over Britain. In Leeds he built all over Britain. In Leeds he built knings of the interest and railway light, bringing out the round- have to include much detail that lines into the beaches. The first year's turnover of . £95

Then. Tarran switched his activi- ed for a reference. duce it to five years four months by ties to the mass production of huts. Now he looks forward to a second will be used. This is because, you ping, leaving only the hands and pictures at a pace of one-a-second ed in his favour.

Queen to five years four monus by the strices, built defence chance. He has a business in Perth will want to use a relatively small working, makes this story emphatic. works, and constructed airfields. In which he hopes to run from his cell

He said, "The happiness of every worker is the boss's special duty."

He built them canteens, installed is to work with the men and first-aid, stations, set up dental

materials I, love." ... clinics and organised a creche for He told me how he had taken a the babies of the working mothers. car ride to Wakefield to have a look A Tarran orchestra and a Tarran at the fall. concert party were started. A large "When I was sheriff I entertain- sports ground sprang up alongside

duced long before the Government Tarran made one of his rare mis- thought of them—and in an indus-calculations there. He had visited try where they were regarded as the wrong jail. impossible because it used ensual

opposition from bumbledom and

"Whatever they may do to me, officialdom.
they cannot destroy homes that During the heavy raids on Hull scores of thousands of people live in 1941. Tarran, as chief A.R.P. in today through the use of what—warden, was worried because there ever gifts I have."

was no organised evacuation of

the "lust for gold," but with lying villages in search of a night's the "lust to provide the human rest. Tarran, disguised in cont and cap !

(which he normally never wore), coloured glasses, and muffler, join-He was comfortably off. But ed the trek to the village of Bilton. nothing like so rich as other people. There he spent the night with could have been if they had had a several families in a piggery. "The business such as his under their rats," he said, "were almost worse than the bombs."

Next morning he called up his transport manager and arranged for "I was the eldest child of seven his lorries to run a shuttle service THERE'S a certain fascination and helps bring out the texture and were indignant.

They threatened to stop his particularly hands at work. Today's picture, for example, was petrol. Tarran persisted. He won, as usual. Before long a proper sys-

tem was organised. On another occasion some people sheltering in a building asked Tarran for a cup of tea. He rang up this lies in the fact that hands movement, a wise precaution when-

and tell them to milk a cow." The the story told by a picture such was careful not to move throughcow was duly milked in the middle of the night and the shelterers got as today's.

3,000 men in 10 days.

Though he never read books, Bob ness of the hands and fingers.

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD HANDS AT WORK



Just like a face, hands call tell a story of their owner. Thest, for example, bespeak quiet age and patient workmanship.

in photographs of hands, tiny wrinkles of the skin.

exhibitions, advertisements, second. The photographer used a magazines. The reason for tripod to guard against camera his works canteen. "We've got tea, are themselves expressive. One ever exposures are greater than Said Tarran, "Ring up my farm need not be a palmist to read 1/25 of a second, and the model

made in much the same way them. When commissioned by the you make informal portraits, Such a picture tells a story of throw up defences from Spurn using two lights, one near the quiet age, of patient workmanship. Head to Flamborough Head—equal camera and slightly below it rattle, can tell a different story. Or England-Tarran had to recruit and the second somewhat higher a snapshot showing a carpenter's than the camera and placed so For 10 nights he interviewed 300 the light falls on the subject at Sunday mornings training them in a 45 degree angle. This second close to your subject as your gangs of 14 in the best methods of light serves as a modelling use a box camera, that you will

of this type a fairly long exposure should tell the whole story. Crop-

You'll find such pictures in made with a lens aperture of f/16. out the exposure. The possibility of such movement, however, may make it a good idea to use flash Snapshots of this sort can be bulbs when you are able to get

hands, skilfully planing wood.

With all such pictures, shoot as camera permits. It may be, if you might better be omitted. If this is the case, the best policy is to crop the finished print carefully. Re-Generally speaking, with lighting member that the hands themselves

John van Guilder.

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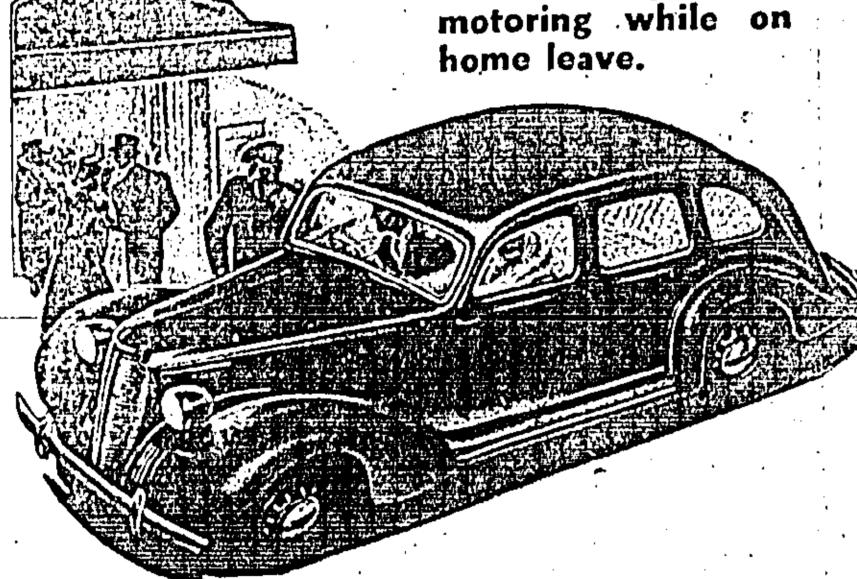
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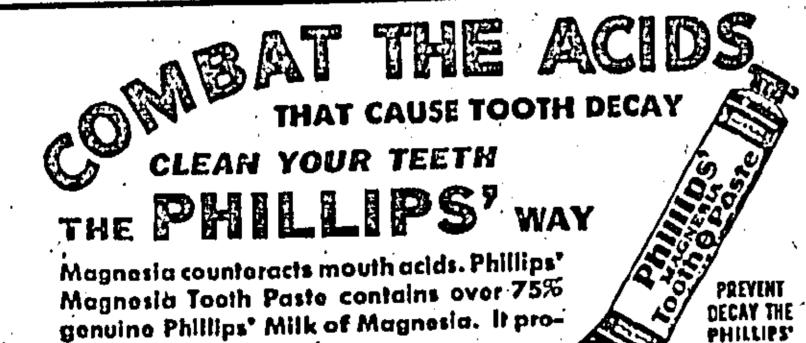
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ANSWERS

tacts tooth and gums.

Questions on Page 9

1. Admiral Blake, who captured Taunton for the parliamentary nrmies, 1644. 2. Fir or pine. 3. Musical instrument, a double bass of huge proportions. 4. Full-rigged ship. 5. Bank of England, doctors, companies, diamonds, bankruptey. 6. Cardiff City, 1927. 7. Size. It is the largest lake in the world. 8. Mayfly, or ephemera, which lives for about a day. 9. Civil Servants. 10. Same distance. 12

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The Novelist's Dilemma

TITY the brave young novelist. He sits down this morning-to-a blank sheet. He is anxious to cover it with words which will serve his am-

bition and your pleamonomus sure. He has talent and imagination. What on earth shall he write about?

about himself, he cannot Italian mountain township.

is more blood-curdling than the are human, tragi-comic. the milkman's present daily round Fascist:more interesting than the milkman's _"Toni Tagliacozzo was one of

there are.

JOHN PUDNEY SAYS... HE HAS MY SYMPATHY

THE HILLS REMAIN. by Nicolas Powell. (Bodley Head

Not about war: we have TIERE is a first novel by one of had enough of that. How, II them. During the war, I underthough, can he create stand, Mr Powell was a prisoner convincing characters un- who escaped in Italy. He does touched by one if not both not write about himself, about his mental or physical adventures, or If he follows the age- about war. He welds these elements old recipe and writes into a romantic story about an

keep war out, unless he His characters are the people of spent his youth at the the Abruzzi, whom he knows at first Pole. Is he to hand. His hero works in a chemist's Let shop. His country sweetheart is a him tax his imagination simple creature with venomous and cover his page with ambitions. She falls for a captain blood - curdling and improbable of the police, clopes with a smulltime Fascist bigwig, and creeps into the happy ending rather sheeplshly.

Then let him pause to gossip with The background of this story of the milkman. Quite casually the dark, sombre, sturdy people is Fasmilkman mentions what happened to cism, revolution, and war. It is a him in Syria, Poland or China. It tragic background, but the people story our hero has begun to write. squalld and their idealistic affairs If he is a resolute man, he will are drawn firmly, vividly. Note not tear it up. His talent will make this descriptive flash of the little

true adventures in Syrla, Poland or those men who are incapable of China. Are there many brave reading a novel or watching an young novelists like this? I believe entertainment without imagining themselves as the hero."

from Winston Churchill*, less famous sayings:

but it is also very important to be the enormous and unquestionably the Ministry of Sustenance."

• No one is compelled to serve great in the social life of great people. you cannot take the lead in great be postponed.

causes as a half-timer. Don't give your son money. As being left alone. Unless they are for as you can afford it, give him adjusted they explode with a shat-

book of every public man, because prehending views of what they call In this full length novel his setting I am convinced that by sacrifices, the indiscretions of youth. families can be secured against news than taking it. entastrophes which otherwise would • I have no intention of passing Ministry. They are indeed lurid as smash them up for ever.

I was happy as a child with my gising for it. toys in my nursery. I have been I found I could add nearly two that he has. happier every year since I became a hours to my working day by going The story centres in one of those school makes a sombre grey patch whole, and no part of them, can be & Denzil Batchelor, Eyre and I recommend it but not to the

separated from the rest.

• Things do not get better by

tering detonation. • If I had my way I would write • Elderly people and those in the word "insure" over the door of authority cannot always be relied THE prolific and skilful story (2) Truth abhors the happy ending. every cottage, and upon the blotting upon to take enlightened and com- I teller Mr. Kersh sidesteps war.

is a thin silce of Bohemia between which are inconceivably small, which o I can never doubt which is the the wars. are all within the power of the very right end of the telegraph wire to The characters are more drab, poorest man in regular work, be at. It is better to be making the more dreary, more picturesque than those inhabiting Mr. Falls's wartime

my remaining years in explaining only Mr. Kersh' can make them. (3) Truth is stranger than Fiction. • We shape our dwellings, and or withdrawing anything I have I know the people he means, but afterwards our dwellings shape us. said in the past, still less in apolo- I have never had the luck to see them in quite the primary colours

But this interlude of to bed for an hour after luncheon, unpleasant murders and Mr. Kersh · Maxims & Reflections of Winston faithfully. on the chart of my journey.

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FROM HERE AND THERE:

Planes Versus OCUSTS Signal draughtsman, stands head-and-shoulders above the dead-beats of Buenos Aires.—Argentine land, overall plan to save U.S. dollars. did so much to create. You may

naval and air forces, with 100 Investigations are going on at recall that he honoured London in tain's and the world's food is endangered.

WEATHER BLESSING

Ottawa:-Cenada has had the warmest autumn for half a century. Temperatures in most parts of the country were around the seventies following early snowfalls in many places. The warm weather is helping Western farmers to complete harvesting operations before the onset of winter.

Wooden Dresses?

Ottawa:—Scientists here and at McGill University, Montreal, are investigating the possibility of substitution of wood pulp for raw cotton types of textiles as part of an sky.

naval and air forces, with 100 investigations are develop paper the gay 'thirties by making a planes, including Junkers 52 and tinishing processes to make it post speech clad in a diving suit. With helicopters, have concentrated on sible for Canada to export a high the approach of the war years the Paraguayan frontier in the big- degree of finished paper rather than he found his metier to be gest anti-locust offensive aiming at raw wood pulp. During the first dressing the windows of New York complete extermination. An Air seven months of this year Canada shops. Now comes this novel to Complete externmenton. And are exported to the United States alone tell us that he had not forgotten us.

Ministry spokesman stated that Bri-\$125,000,000 (£31,000,000) worth of Much of it is about us Europeans, raw wood pulp, and imported during and the war we had here. This is the first half of the year from the his long-range view of Malta after United States raw cotton and cotton fabrics worth \$71,000,000 (£18,000-

ADVENTURESS

Johannesburg.—Patricla Sidgwick, tall, pretty 25-year-old Channel Isles girl, is on her way back to her home in Guernsey on horseback. After working for six months as receptionist at an East Griqualand hotel, she set off overland with two horses and a dog, and is now making good progress on the first 1,200 mile lap to Salisbury, Rhodesia. She plans to ride, 30 or 40 miles a day, with stops every fifth day to rest the horses. At night she will sleep in farm homesteads but, if she must, in the manufacture of several she is prepared to sleep under the

Rupert and the Big Bang—2



Although Algy has spoken quietly. the master turns and comes over to the little group. "I heard what you said and I'm surprised at you," he says solemnly. " Bingo is very clever and is learning science, which is very difficult. Instead of being jealous of him I wish you would all try to help him. Rupert and his pals hang their heads and look ashamed as the master walks away. "I don't quite understand what he means," whispers Rupert. "What

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Though this is no war book, Mr

Powell's description of an unheroic

naval action in the Mediterranean is

one of the highlights. The slight

but terrifying bombardment of the

township itself is also expertly done.

But it is the small affairs of small

people which stick in the memory.

nounce this author as "promising."

Cyril Falls. (Methuen, 9s. 6d.)

MHIS is the sort of book which

Ministries in wartime said they

Falls, who was military correspon-

would write afterwards. Mr Cyri

dent of the Times and is now

Oxford does it better than most.

able ambition-entalling a love

PRELUDE TO A CERTAIN

MIDNIGHT, by Gerald Kersh

(Heinemann, 8s. 6d.)

HIDDEN FACES, by Salvador

10s. 6d.) -

Dali. (Nicholson and Watson.

CALVADOR DALI that great

the surrealist movement which he

publicity which the age did

consider dishonouraple—and

all, what to leave out.

all-too-familiar past.

about two years ago.

The publishers blushingly an-

bombardment, which is seen by an elegant character, who, has just tidled his hair with a gold comb, flying in an airplane at about 46.500

"Below lay the mutilated city, fat whorls of smoke, like shreds of brains in brown butter, emerging from the split skulls of the big buildings, the houses with their eyes scooped out by the invisible spoons of the bombs. Here and there in the empty shell of one of those gaping orbits, the remnant of a bed stuck at a crazy angle as though the pupils of the buildings had contained carbon skeletons."

would say that he has "arrived." He knows what to put in and, above I hope that my Valletta friends. who never suffered a single in cendiary recognise the scene? THE MAN FOR THE-LOB, by

I will not labour the unreal neoromantic nature of this surfeit of writing. I would rather stress the squalor of the characters who drown most people who worked in the in it. It is rich squalor, an elegant society of lay figures, a gilded seum, too, too full of sensibilities and too, too sadly caught in the destinies of professor of the History of War at

*CRITIC John Pudney wrote the official arcount-"The Air Battle of Malta."

His young hero enters the Ministry of Armament and Supply. With the IRREGULAR ADVENTURE, ald of one of those female advenby Christic Lawrence (Faber. turers who leave Kensington and the shires in a relentless hunt for self- 10s. 6d.), and TWENTY EAST importance this young man becomes OF GREENWICH, by John By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY Lodwick. (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.) Thille no woman player on the

This success story gives Mr Falls BRACKET these two adventure an opportunity for acid portraits of some nearly famillar figures in the writer express his own experiences There is the Minister, the resoundbest as fact or as fiction?

ing Mr. Peppercorn, "actuated by Both books are about Yugoslavia. two predominant motives, a laudof Both are by young men who served writing talent. Lawrence tells the • It is a fine thing to be honest, • I had no idea in those days of intense dislike of his colleague in true story of amazing adventures when he lived and fought with the helpful part that humbug plays It is a funny, sometimes witty Chetniks.

Lodwick, covering the same terfirst novel written by an expericauses unless he feels fit for it, but • Although always prepared for enced hand. It would have seemed ritory (Mitrovitsa, Nish, etc.), nothing is more certain than that martyrdom I preserved that it should much funnier and even wittler, makes his English hero serve with Kauder, who had an interesting the same people.

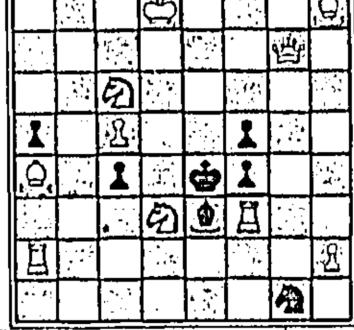
These are first-rate books. I amused myself with some conclusions.

(1) Fiction is less reticent about love: Truth more specific.

Lawrence finishes in a Gestapo cell, chained, with the lights out; and we have only a publisher's blurb to tell that he has now gone up to Oxford. Fiction leaves us in no such doubt. Lodwick's hero lives in Bayswater with his ex-guerilla heroine wife.

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. JORGENSEN Black, 7 pieces.



White, 10 pleces

White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

, B-R7, T . . P-R7; 2, R-K-R7 2 R-KRA QKt6:1

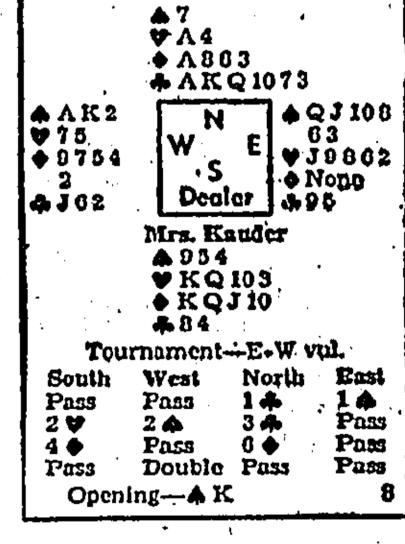


• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer, Holding Less Trumps, Wins

VV Pacific coast has broken into tales because they raise an age- the Life Masters' list as yet, I beold problem of letters. Can the lieve that the eastern players who will attend the regional tournament at Coronado, Calif., will meet several woman players there of equal callbre with the eastern women chamthere and who also possess real pions. During the war years, these women did not get an opportunity to participate in our major tournaments, and thus their winning of Master Points was restricted.

> One of the strong woman players on the Pacific coast is Mary Jane



situation to handle in today's hand. When West held the first trick, he felt quite certain of defeating the contract. After all, he could count that declarer had only four trumps. and he had five. He shifted to a diamond, which Mrs Kauder (South) won with the ten.

Then she cashed the king and are of clubs in dummy and led the queen of clubs. When East showed out, Mrs Kauder discarded a spade from her own hand. The fourth club was led and ruffed with the jack of diamonds. Now when Mrs Kauder led the queen of hearts, West was frozen out of his diamond trick, as he had to under-ruff declarer's king and queen of diamonds, and be overruffed by dummy's ace or eight of diamonds.

FIRE black squares and clu-

have to be filled in by solvers of

this crossword. Four black squares

and four clue numbers have been

is symmetrical, the left and right-

hand sides balance and the top

You can, therefore, all in 12 more

black squares at once in positions

· Since no words of two letters

are used, except in phrases, the

squares you have already blacked

In will show that 27 Across and

the corresponding word in the top half must each be of five letters.

It will also be seen that I and 5 Across, and 28 and 29 Across, must

. The corresponding cine to 13

Reasoning in this way you can

be six-letter words.

Across must be 21 Across.

corresponding with those given.

and bottom halves correspond

As the pattern of black squares

inserted to give you a start.

A numbers, as well as the words.

Crossword Skeleton



honourable, though not in me. 16. Combination of French and English articles in a workshop. 17. Though the conditions may be

this. I give out, it seems.
18. As to the regiment, it has some inexpected setbacks. 19. Bluebags, by the sound of

20. Finally beaten. 21. Produce an effect, though the Atart may be comic.
The chaperon is timed to arrive before the girl returns. 26. If you take mine, you'll make an end of bad habits.

27. Pitchpine would seem to be suitable for this pole.

20. Cock bird it would seem. CLUES DOWN 1. A record? One inight be so

Unambiguous form of credit.

2. "Reel in catch" (anag.). g. Bob's inside, Edgar Allan outaide: that's the position.

4. Gasp for a single drawer? 5. Principal character in "The Rosnry. 6. Even a Dickons character was dissatisfied with his rations ! (two words).

7. If you're very bright you should get the right answer.
10. This essayist's first name is Ralph, but he finishes with 12. And I see inside a cordial pro-14. Mainly a superior sort of person and entirely magnificent.
15. it means below, but might be

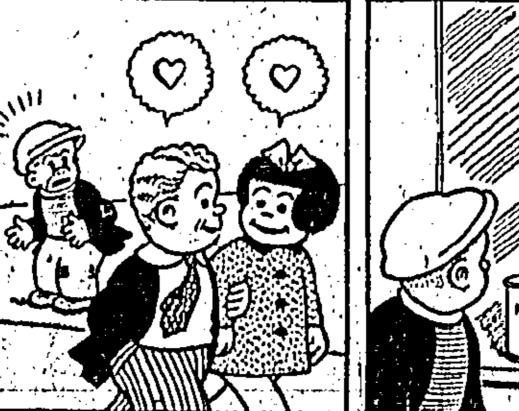
22. You may find the little cap-

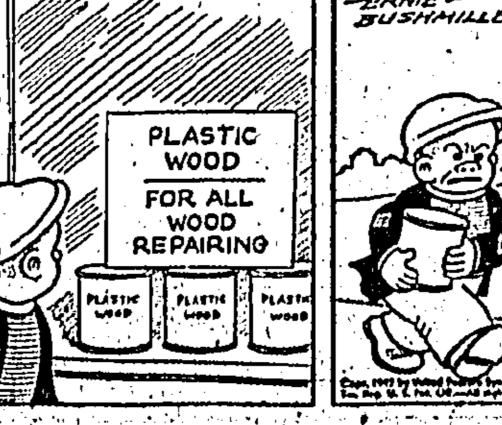
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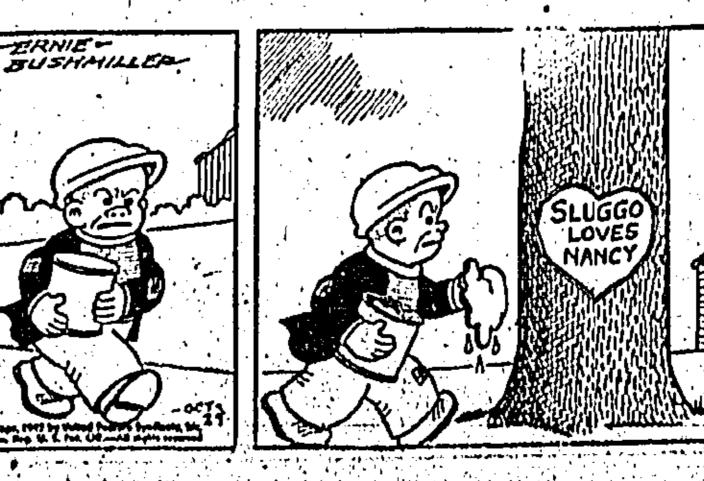
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TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL



CHRISTMAS CAROLS and the works of Schubert, Beethoven, Gluck, Chopin, Rubinstein and Gounod combined to make an ... excellent programme of music .. given by the Hop Yat Church Choir last Sunday. The conductor was Mr Au Hin-man. (Photo: Golden Studio)

A SUCCESSFUL Santa Claus Carnival was held in the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, last Saturday. Mr F. C. Clemo is pictured below announcing the winners of prixes. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





THE REV. CYRIL EDWARD MOXLEY, R.A.F. Chaplain, and his bride, formerly Miss Elaine Margaret Bott, after their wedding at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

DR SIU NAI-SUN, dental surgeon of the Harcourt Health Centre, and his bride, who were married at the Registry last week. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



MONSIGNOR HENRY VALTORTA, Vicar-Apostolic of Hongkong, distributing prizes at the annual speech day of St Mary's School last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A HAPPY GROUP snapped at the Union Jack Club last week when a successful Christmas dance was held. (Photo: Ming Yuen);



PHOTOGRAPH taken after the christening last Saturday at St Joseph's Church of Janina Cecilia, infant daughter of Inspector C. Reddish, of the Hongkong Police Traffic Office, and Mrs Reddish. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





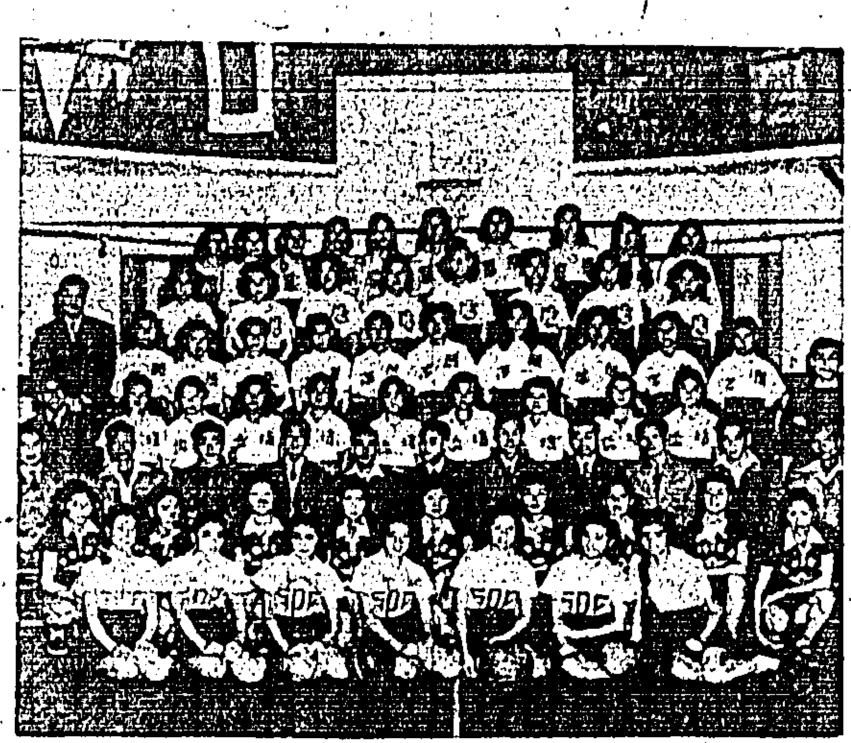
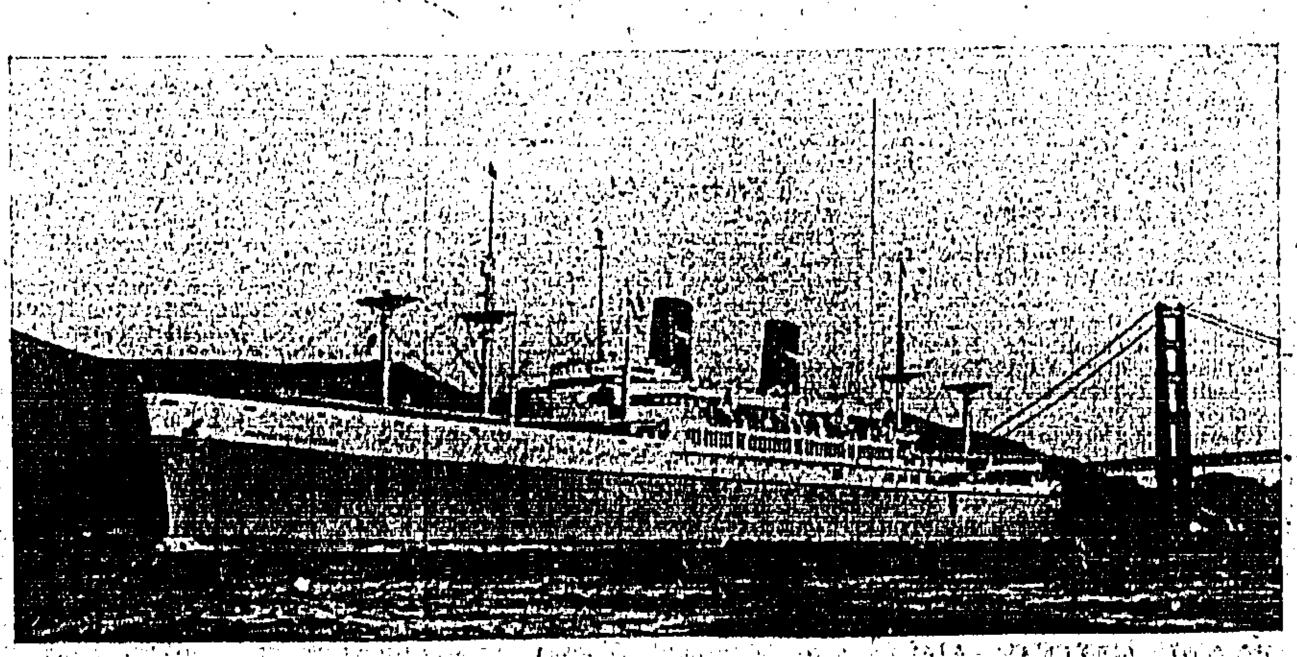


PHOTO shows part of the large crowd that attended the annual Christmas dance held at the United Services Recreation Club last Saturday. (Photo: Golden Studio)

TEAMS entered in the Schoolgirls' Basketball League organised by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. are here shown. They are (counting from front row) St Paul's, Heung Tao, officials and coaches, Pui Kiu, Lai Chak, Northcote Training School and Tao Kwan. (Photo: Golden Studio)



THE new President Cleveland, 23,500-ton pride of the American President, Lines, Jeaves San Francisco on her maiden voyage to the Orient today. She will call regularly at Hongkong.



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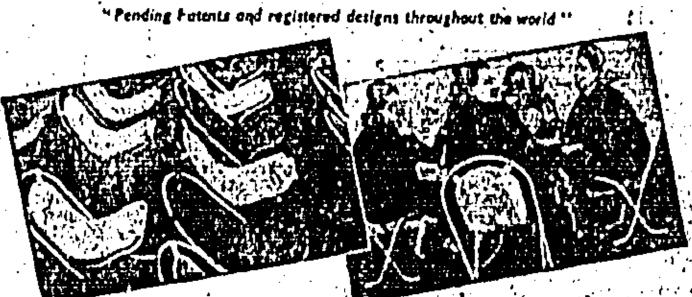
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Wei Tao-ming Wants To Quit

Shanghal, Dec. 25.—Governor Wet Tao-min of Formesa has tendered his resignation but was asked by President Chlanz Kai-shek to carry on, according to a Nanking report.

Wel, former Chinese Ambasto Washington, and Madame Wei had been under ntiack by Chinese tabloids as the result of which Madame. Wel filed a libel suit against the Tich Pao, taking exception to its articles calling her a "super governor" and charging her with monopolising the export

Governor Wei is at present visiting Nanking .-- United Press.

UNRRA TEAM BACK FROM RED CHINA

Tientsin, Dec. 25.—The entire a pair of scissors. UNRRA team of seven, composed of one Briton, one name was reported to be Giuseppe of Tabaco in the province of Albay.

Australian, two Americans and Carocci. Australian, two Americans and Carocci. three Soviet citizens who were ritory.

yesterday, with casualties from minefield and a damaged bridge serving as mute evidence of China's civil war. ·

CLARA treated the UNRRA group hospitably, and the Communists ex- Legation attendants ran to the tended particular precautions for the scene but could not stop the assassafety of the entire party during sin from delivering several more Wednesday's skirmishes which stabs. moved them deep inland and where the best premises in the village were was taken to hospital, where he vacated for the party.

At Tanghslen, 60 miles south of Tientsin, Captain George E. Moore saw the London Mission Hospital's Dr Milledge and the Misses Stick- telephone. land and Moss, who are working under extreme difficulties but doing a splendid job and in good spirits. Captain Moore pald a great tribute to these three Britons.

Ambulance Unit, also arrived here, sons had already gone to Italy. bringing a box containing the pos- The police say that the man they sessions of American pilot Harley hold will be tried in Stockholm Moore, who was killed in a crash after the settling of certain legal some weeks ago. These included a formalities arising from the fact revolver, a wrist-watch and an iden- that the Italian Legation is technitification disc.—Reuter.

TYPHOON CAUSES GREAT

streets with electric wiring and debris and flying galvanised roofing.

Diplomat Stabbed

Stockholm, Dec. 25. — The Italian Minister to Stockholm. Signor Bellardo Ricci, was assassinated in his home today by another Italian.

Signor Ricci was called from his Christmas lunch table to speak · to the assassin, who stabbed him with

The assassin was reported have "acted as if insane."

The murderer is reported to have Tigre as Norwegian. told the Minister that he had an exchanged for CLARA person- important invention to demonstrate estimated damage at . US\$100,000. nel, returned here yesterday and produced a large pair of scis- The east wing's roof was torn off, evening from Communist ter- sors and a screw driver from his while several gaping holes appeared

Signor Ricci then tried to get him and fifth floors had to be transferred They said they saw evidence of out of home-which is in the Lega- to other rooms. considerable battle along the route tion building—through the kitchen entrance. At the door the assassin including the medical clinic on the At Las Pinas, Mackay Radio and suddenly turned on the Minister main floor, and even the big Christ- United Press radio transmitters had and stabbed him several times in mas tree in the main lobby was to suspend operations because the the chest with the scissors.

Killer Overpowered Signor Ricci called for help and

The Minister, bleeding profusely

The attendants and kitchen staff eventually overpowered the killer and handed him over to the flying many places. A bookstore on Rizal Bay, where many ships are anchorsquad which was summoned by Avenue, in the heart of the city, ed.

for his quiet, cultured manner and American Army and Navy Club had motorship could be seen, its stern his devotion to his family.

Mr Jack Dodds, of the Friends' in a few days, and his wife and two Building—a major business location cally Italian territory.-Reuter.

PERCIVAL ON SINGAPORE

18 months of agitation for the Malaya began on December 8.

The Cabinet refused to allow publication of the report of forward troops to advance into neu-General A. E. Percival, former tral Slam to hold key positions. British Commander-in-Chief in This decision was later revoked. It Singapore, on the fall of the there first.". island in 1942, a London newswere inevitable.

The War Office, however, refusing to comment on the accuracy of the report, said that the decision not to publish the despatches before early sen. in February still stood,

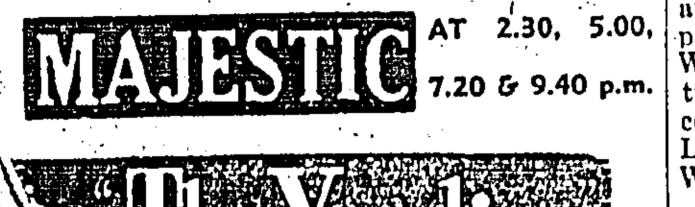
, the despatches showed that the sur- ments did not arrive in time. render of the island fortress was inevitable because "the weather man | divisions and a third in support, was went wrong" stating that there could bigger, than expected. The defenbe no attack between December 1, ders had no room to manoeuvre."-1941, and the following March Router.

Singapore, Dec. 25.—After | during the monsoon. The attack on

Regarding the latter part of the warships. Prince of Wales and Re- sons.

after 70 days of continuous action The Daily Express reported that in a 600-mile retreat. Reinforce-

"The enemy attack, with two





NEXT CHANGE, SCOOP OF THE CENTURY! "THE BEGINNING OF THE END"

NOTICE · ·

HONGKONG YACHT REGATTA

Revised Boat Routine

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Leave, Kowloon 9.30a.	Queen's Pier 9.40a
10.00a.	10.10a
1.50p. Leave Club 6.00p. 6.30p.	2.00p
Sunday, additional boats	
Leave Kowloon 4.20p.	Queen's Pier 4.30p

Hon. Secretary.

DESTRUCTION IN MANILA

Manila, Dec. 26. — Scenes of wild 'destruction were witnessed this morning when a severe typhoon struck Manila, causing floods and littering

stored in the port area resulted. or have collapsed. in its course around Manila down.

not as yet assessable. number of casualties have occurred were running. Motorists were fearamid almost total destruction of the ful of flying debris and downed coastal stretch of San Bernardine electric wires.

Wide Damage Feared

Strait.-Reuter.

was driven towards the shore by thickly-populated Panay area. wind and sea at the south scaport

The manager of the Manila Hote

There was damage everywhere, ed up all night helping guests who ling. were awakened by the 2 a.m. alarm, I but their task was impeded when the power failed three hours later. by the United States Army to replace that destroyed in the Battle surrounding the Plaza. of Manila in February 1945.

Trees Uprooted was blown down while numerous He was due to leave Stockholm minor damage, while roomy Wilson the water.

Severe losses of merchandise [Trees were uprooted in many places. A huge one across from Manila Hotel crashed down while Many warehouses are roofless another in front of Santa Ana Church killed a man, according to With the typhoon continuing the police, as it came tumbling

Most residents stayed in shelter Bay, the damage to shipping is this morning, loaving the usually not as yet assessable.

Reports from Samar state that a taxicabs and public buses which

When the typhoon warning was issued, it was indicated that the Manila, Dec. 26.—Winds merel- storm was slicing through the south-lessly lashed the Manila area today, ern suburbs of Manila—the key and it is feared they would leave communications centre, which inwidespread damage in their wake. cludes two international airports An earlier report stated that three [Nichols Field, where Pan American men were adrift in the Sulu Sea and and Northwest Airlines are based, RCA said its marine station had in- and Makate, formerly Nelson Field, tercepted a distress call from the where Philippine Airlines are motor ship Tigre. It said the vessel based). The area also includes the

Aircraft Grounded

While the storm grounded all aircraft, Philippine Airlines officials reported that they expected traffic would resume on Saturday. There

were no accidents reported. Radio communication failed, with commercial broadcasting unable to continue because of power failure and transmitters difficulties.

blown over. Hotel employees stay- roof was torn away from the build- belt.

wooden buildings, in Plaza Lawton of the Prince of Peace with tradiopposite the Post Office, were smash- | tional celebrations, Arabs and Jews The hotel's roof, which was ripped ed, providing a wrecked appearance met in bloody clashes at Haifa, away by the storm, had been built in keeping with the background of Bethlehem and the No Man's Land war-damaged government buildings between Jewish Telaviv and Arab

The Weather Bureau reported at 8.02 a.m. that the storm centre had Storm damage was severe in passed south of the city into Manila

From the United Press offices on Signor Ricci, aged 55, was well- small houses suffered the same fate. the eighth floor of the Trade and known and popular in Stockholm Across from the Manila Hotel, the Commerce Building, a damaged its windows smashed and suffered sunken and bow jutting high out of No other shipping damage was

reported.-United Press.

KING BROADCASTS TO PEOPLE OF EMPIRE

London, Dec. 25 .- King George VI, speaking before the microphone in his study at his country home at Sandringham, in Norfolk, this afternoon, continued the Royal habit started by his father in 1932 of broadcasting a Christmas Day. message to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

pulse gave the enemy control of the | The King was evidently thinking during most of his broadcast of Bri-"Our fighting troops were fatigued tain's and other countries' efforts to

WEIHAIWEI RETAKEN

Tsingtao, Dec. 24.—Counterattacking Nationalists reoccupied the whole city area Weihaiwei, big port near the tip of Shantung peninsula, ac-Welhaiwei.

He said all Communists hidden in the city had evacuated.

strengthens the position of Govern- brondcast through an ordinary rement troops in the northern sector ceiving set, in the drawing room. Chefoo, which was recaptured this Queen Elizabeth and the rest of the nutumn. Now holding both ports, Royal Family went into the ballroom mountains. the Nationalists will be better able of Sandringham House to distribute to check possible Communist raids Christmas, gifts to servants and on the coastal area stretching from workers on the royal estates.-Welhaiwei to Tientsin. - United Reuter.

Big Battle Looms

ports from Mukden today said a House grounds today, said: major battle is developing at "The great heart of the American Changwu, 60 miles west of Mukden, people has been moved to compas-

riving in a steady stream at Mukden our brethren in Europe and Asia from North China, according to this, too, will be a homeless Christreports. Pro-Government mas. sources claimed the overall situation in the Mukden area was greatly im- those who will keep another Christ- Reuter. proved.-United Press.

RUGBY MATCH

Oldham, Lancashire, Dec. 25.-A speciator at the Oldham versus Swinton rugby match here today was shot, through the right knee and of other lands see the advent of a

The police brondcast to the 15,000 lives free from the harrowing fear spectators asking anyone who had a of starvation and want. gun to report but nobody did. The spent bullet was found where peoples will come a renewed faith- PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of the spectator had been standing. faith in the dignity of the individual | South China Morning Post Limited

Sandringham with the rebuild from the ruins of war when Royal Family, which now in-overseas we stood alone in the de- the birthplace of the Prince of cludes Princess Elizabeth's fence of freedom we did not count Peace, became an armed camp early. husband, the Duke of Edinburgh the cost. We threw in all we had, today as more than 4,000 British paper has published details of the despatches claiming that the bullet surrender of the British-Australian force in were inevitable.

Campaign, General Percival, the nusuand, the Duke of Edinburgh were now to create the fresh resources that we then poured out thronged the holiest place in of Gloucester with the Duchess and to deny ourselves while doing Malaya had no tanks, no central and their two sons, and the sons and to deny ourselves while doing Malaya had no tanks, no central and their two sons, and the sons are sons as a sons and the sons and the sons are sons as a reserve or troops and only 150 obso- Duchess of Kent with her two can doubt that we shall succeed, and and visit the sacred grotto, the tradiour level best to ensure success."

"This third Christmas Day since the perilous journey to Bethlehem the war ended finds us still praying through the mountains which have that the time may soon come when become the haunts of murderous true peace reaches the whole world bands of Jews. and when all men will be working The massed thousands of a year together with goodwill to rebuild ago were conspiciously absent from what has been destroyed when the manger square in front of the everywhere fear will have given church. place to trust.

Family Fostival "Our prayers would be lost if we armoured cars and several thousand had already forgotten to be thankful British soldiers with Sten guns, for our deliverance from the great- rifles and pistols, moved under the

est peril that ever threatened our beloved land.

spending it at home go out to those cording to a message today from who cannot do so, and especially to seas in the Royal Navy, Army and Up Government Lung Tsu-yun, the mayor of those still called on to serve over-Royal Air Force." The King, who spoke through a

golden microphone; was along in his study. The other members of

Truman's Message

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Truman, speaking at the Christmas Shanghai, Dec. 25.—Chinese re- tree lighting ceremony in the White

where the Communists launched sion by the needs of those in other more than 10 attacks on Christmas lands who are cold and hungry." Saying that the first Christmas Airborne reinforcements are ar- Truman went on: "For many of

> mas in poverty and exile, in separation from loved ones.

"As we prepare to celebrate our Christmas this year in a land of plenty, we would be heartless, indeed, if we were indifferent to the plight of the less fortunate people cels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

"In extending aid to our less fortunnte brothers, we are developing In their hearts the return of hope. "Because of our efforts, the people new day in which they can lead

"With the return of hope to these His condition is not serious. and the brotherhood of man." at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of

Young Boy Strangled In London Air Raid Shelter

London, Dec. 25 .- Flying squad cars of the Metropolitan Police here are searching north London today for a man in connection with the death of eight-year-old Ronald James Varley, whose body was found last night in a disused air raid shelter only 200 metres from his home in Holloway, London.

The boy had apparently been strangled. The man was understood to have been playing with the children in the neighbourhood last night.

Ronald was sent out on an errand for his father, Fred William Varley, who works at the Springfield Atom Research Plant of the British Ministry of Supply, near Preston.

When the boy failed to return home after several hours his anxious relatives searched the streets, and the body was found by the boy's uncle.—Reuter.

Arabs & Jews Battle On Christmas Day

Jerusalem. Dec. 25.—Christmas Day was a day of terror and death in the Holy Land. 'Arabs' and Jews engaged in bitter battling, raiding and sniping in many sectors of Palestine, including areas hitherto unaffected.

At least 20 Arabs and sixt electric lights and hundreds of others Jews have been killed in clashes sang Christmas carols above the cries of Arab street vendors. since midnight last night. There were indications that the underground Jewish organization Irgun Zvai Leumi and the extremist Stern Gang and joined forces in "punitive" operations Church near the Damascus Gate as all along the 180-mile coastal

While Jerusalem and Bethlehem The Christmas Carnival's flimsy were quietly observing the birthday

> Seventeen Arabs and four Jews were killed in the Haifa area. Arab snipers, in a bid to cut off Jewish supplies moving north, were met with retaliation by Haganah "shock |

Haganah claimed to have mopped up Arab positions in Wadi Rushmiuch - the famous "Robbers' Valley" near Haifa-in an engagement that lasted four hours.

Skirmishes developed into a fulldress battle, with Haganah members using hand grenades. British military police riding in armoured cars rushed into the area and forced the Jews to withdraw and then engaged the Arab snipers.

During the battle, Haifa was completely isolated, since the Wadi is on the main arterial highway. Trucks from Syrla and Lebanon waited in Acre, 15 miles to the north, then returned to the border. Transport from Jerusalem and Telaviv was similarly blocked and no traffic could emerge from Halfa itself while the battle raged .-United Press.

Bethlehem An Armed Camp Only a few Christian Arabs made

Riflemen in emplacements on the roof, overlooked the square where

"Christmas is a family festival and the hearts of those of us who are Greek Reds Set

Athens, Dec. 24.—The Greek Government tonight notified the United Nations Secretariat at Lake The reoccupation of Weihaiwei the family, party listened to the Success and the United States reguerillas had set up a government of Shantung peninsula, including After the broadcast the King with headed by General Markos, the guerilla leader, in the northern

> The Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsoldaris, said the question of bringing the matter formally before the United Nations rested with the U.N. Balkan Commission. The formation of the new govern-

ment was announced by the guerillas' radio and intercepted by Greek army signals. M. Porphyrogennis, general secre-

tary of the EAM (left wing federation) and the Minister of Justice in the guerilla government broadcast that General Markos would develop "especially friendly relations with was a homeless one, President the Soviet Union and the Balkan democracles." He 'added that: General Markos had been compelled to set up the

"There can be little happiness for American imperior of British and OUTWARD MAILS

Closing Times By Air Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao

and Pelping, 3.20 p.m. Swatow, Tainan and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Straits (Sea) 10 a.m.

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Gunfire In Jerusalem A few miles to the north, Christmas Day was heralded in Jerusalem with bursts of gunstre in several sections of the city.

Bullets winged over the Anglican the police held back worshippers leaving the midnight service while rival gunmen Aought.

Street battles between Arabs and Jews, fought out with grenades. machineguns, rifles and pistols, raged in the port of Haifa. town's inhabitants spent Christmas indoors rather than risk venturing along the bullet swept streets .---Reuter.



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December 28th, Sunday The BIG story of the Pacific Wart TO BATAAN'

WHITE,-Aimee, widow of the late E. W. Whiter passed away at the Queen Mary Hospital on December 26, 1947.
A funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Colonial Comptery, at 3 p.m. today (December 27).

CHURCH NOTICES

.CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

St. John's Cathedral

(Garden Road) ·20th December, 1947, 1st Sunday after Christmas. Holy Communion 8 a.m. 9 a.m. (sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. 10 a.m. Children's Service. 11 a.m. Matting & Sermon-Preacher. The Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin.

0.30 p.m. Evensons & Sermon—
Preacher, The Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, Thursday-Holy Communion in Canonese & a.m. Friday-Mattins & Litany at 7.30 a.m. Choir practice at 5.30 p.m. . Evensong at 5.15 p.m. Bungalow "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nathan Road, Rowloom. 28th Dec. 1947, 1st Sunday Christmas.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

CHRIST CHUROU. Kawloon Tons. 28th Dec. 1947, tet, Sunday after Christmas. B a.m. Holy Communion. 9 a.m. Children's Bervice. 10 a.m. Mattine & Bermon-Preacher

0.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

The Vicar. STANLEY, GARRISON CHURCH 28th Dec. 1947, 1st Sunday after Christmas. B a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Sunday School. . 11 a.m. Mattins & Sermon. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Wellington Barracks.

B a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Morning Service. 11.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m. Evensong. Daily Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. UNION CHURCH On Sunday, 28th December, at 10.30

a.m. in the Garrison School, Garden Road.

Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. in the

Preacher the Rev. J. M. Curry, R.N.

Carrison School.

At 6.30 p.m. there will be in a United Free Churches Service in the Methodist Church, Queen's Rd. E. ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH Queen's Road East-opposite Royal Naval

CHURCH NOTICES. Sunday, 28th December. 10.30 a.m. Broadcast Service, Preacher: 6.30 p.m. Half Hour of Hymn Singing which will be Broadcast. Followed by a Short Service conducted by Rev. G. Harker C.F. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour at S. & S. Home. Wednesday, 31st December. New Year's Eve Party at B. & S. Home

followed by Watch Night Service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

(31, Macdennell Road.)

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Sunday Service: 11:15 a.m. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Dec. 28, is: "Christian Science."

The Golden Text: Isaiah 40:5. The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. Responsive Reading: John 14:2-6, 12, 10, Wednesday Testlmony Meeting 6:00 Reading Room open on week-days from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Church Building, 31 Macdonnell Road.

All are welcome. EMMANUEL CHURCH. (218 Nathan Road Kowloon) Christmas Day, Morning Service, 11.00.
Text, "No room", (St Luke 2:7).
Preacher, Dr Lechmere Clift.

Sunday (Dec. 28) 11:30 a.m. Service, Preacher, Dr Lechmere Clift. Sunday School, 3.30 p.m. Sunday Evening, 8.00. Preacher, Rev. H. H. E. Knight, (New Zealand) China Inland Mission. Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study Circle, at 12 Chatham Road, Kowloon Wednesday, Song Service, and Fellow-

ship Meeting, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 8.00 Bible Study Class for men. Conducted by Mr J. H. Findley,

Friday, 8.10 p.m. Lecture on Genesis by Dr Clift. GOSPEL HALL (Duddell Street, Hongkong) (Between the Bank of China and the Vational City Bank of New York). Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking - of - Bread, (for Bellevers only). Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. All English speaking friends are

UNITED FREE CHURCH SERVICES are held in the ROAD, KOWLOON, (off Nathan Rd.) EACH SUNDAY NIGHT AT SIX PREACHER.-Rev. A. R. Preece-James,

A special invitation is given to all members of His Majesty's Forces to attend these services, which are organised under the auspices of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Congregationalist United Chaplaincy All friends are warmly welcomed.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"Consignees are advised that survey of damaged packages will be held on the premises of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where they will be examined in the presence of consignees by Mesers Anderson & Ashe on Baturday, the 27th Instant, at 10 a.m. Free storage expires on 30th December THORESEN & CO., LTD.,

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The Trustees regret that the cocktail party arranged for the 27th December, is unavoidably postponed to Saturday, 10th January 1948, at King's, Building. Top Floor, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., as before.